

PROMISES CREDIT
FOR BUSINESS MEN

The regular monthly meeting of the Daly City Merchants' Association was held last Wednesday evening at the City Hall auditorium. President R. T. McHale presided in his usual dignified manner.

The following telegram received by the President was read and is printed here for the benefit of any persons, firms or corporations who may come within its provisions:

"Chamber of Commerce, Daly City California.

"I shall appreciate a collect telegram from you, stating how much, if any, credit is needed in your territory for the purpose of providing working capital for established industrial or commercial businesses with sufficient unincumbered assets and prospects to justify loans having maturities not exceeding five years, such credit not to apply on liquidation of existing debt. Shall also appreciate your indicating to what extent in numbers the extension of this credit would continue the present employment, as well as the numbers by which the payrolls would be increased.—Signed, Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, John U. Calkins, President."

Any person having an established industrial or commercial business, and who is interested, may get in touch with the President of the Merchants' Association, or the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

Although it is a little early in the season, discussion was had as to the best place, date and means for the celebration of the Merchants' Association's annual picnic, some time during the coming summer, it being called to mind that last year there were three other picnics from Daly City on the same day. This conflict will be avoided if possible, so that all the people may have an opportunity to attend.

President McHale gave an interesting informal talk on the workings of the N. R. A., and particularly on code violations.

These meetings are of great interest to the merchants and should be well attended. The next meeting will be held on the first Wednesday in April, and all business and professional men are welcome.

Tendered Surprise Party
in Honor of Birthday

A group of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. E. C. Boyle, of Winchester street, Thursday evening of last week, and tendered her a surprise party in honor of her birthday. The guests presented her a handsome telephone stand and chair. A very pleasant evening was spent playing whist. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served by the committee in charge. The guests included Mesdames J. Swan, Newton, Byrne, Frazier, Eason, McNally, M. Gorman, Gimovsky, C. Prescott, Yates, Archer, Roberts, Grantham, A. Johnson, De Soto, Peck, Miller, McCarthy, Lupton, Page, Woodside, Urton, Welsh, Woodward, Agnes Prescott, Wegner, Mapes, McHugh, Landini and Pomisell.

THREE PERSONS HURT
IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Three persons were injured, two of them seriously, in San Mateo county week end traffic accidents.

Struck by an automobile while walking along El Camino Real near the Leipsic crossing Saturday, Adelino Pradelli, 49, was taken to Villa Sanitarium, Colma, with possible internal injuries and a broken right leg. William L. Toomer, Jr., San Francisco law student, driver of the car, was not held.

Charlotte Foss, 15, 1021 Fifth avenue, San Mateo, suffered a possible fractured skull and cuts in a collision between a car in which she was riding and another machine at Nineteenth and Palm avenues. Miss Annabelle Holmes, San Francisco, driver of the car in which Miss Foss was riding, was bruised. Jules Bessette, San Francisco, driver of the other car, was not injured.

Crocker P. T. A. to Meet

The regular meeting of the Crocker Parent-Teachers' Association will be held in the General Pershing school, Tuesday afternoon, March 13, at 2 o'clock, at which time the nominating committee will be appointed. Mrs. Ray Boulton, First Aid chairman of the Seventeenth District, will be the guest speaker. The public is invited to be present and spend an enjoyable and profitable afternoon as the guests of the Association.

A Boy Scout Troop is now in operation at the Presbyterian church, meeting every Thursday evening. The committee men are Ernest Swan, Ernest Barazota and Ernest Arm-ando.

BOARD ENDORSES
SAFETY MEASURES

Safety measures to curb any negligence on the part of department heads and employees who drive cars were adopted last Tuesday by the San Mateo county board of supervisors.

R. P. Schwerin, appearing for the recently organized Citizens' Bayshore Highway Safety Committee, asked the adoption of two resolutions.

One called for the immediate notification of all department heads and county employees that they would be held personally responsible in the case of automobile accidents caused by their own negligence.

The second resolution, which was deferred for one week until department heads could confer with the board on it, called for the identification of all county owned cars by placing the name of the county and the particular department to which the vehicle belonged on the machine where it would be visible.

Supervisor Witt asked for the delay in passing the second resolution because he believed, he said, that the labeling of sheriff's car in such manner would hinder that office in its investigations.

WEDDING BELLS RING
FOR POPULAR COUPLE

Miss Esther Dorothy Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ross, of Allison street, San Francisco, and Israel James Cutler, son of Mrs. A. Cutler, were married Sunday evening, February 25, at 7 o'clock, at the family home by Rabbi Elliot Burstien, who performed the old orthodox ceremony under a canopy brought three years ago from Germany by the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Meers, of Los Olivos avenue. The wedding canopy, which is over one hundred years old, was held in place by four young men, Herman Mendelson, Sidney Silver, Leonard La Pesca, and Stanley Magidson.

The wedding march was played by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warshawski.

The pretty bride, who was gowned in white silk with a tulle veil and cap of orange blossoms, carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Mildred Ross, as maid of honor, wearing a pink silk gown and carrying pink roses, Mrs. Ruby King as matron of honor, in blue silk, carrying yellow flowers, and Miss Frances Cohn, in orchid silk and carrying pink roses. Little Miss Shirley Harris, in white silk, was the train bearer. Harold Ross, brother of the bride, was the groom's best man, and Maurice King acted as usher.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Louis Ross, and the groom by his mother, Mrs. A. Cutler, which is an old Jewish custom. Mrs. Cutler came from Cuba for her son's wedding.

Rabbi Burstien was very proud of the fact that Miss Ross was his first confirmative at whose wedding he performed the ceremony.

After the services a reception was held for the young couple, with about two hundred relatives and friends present, many of whom had attended the wedding of the bride's parents.

A buffet luncheon was served and dancing enjoyed. A four piece orchestra played for the young folks in the social hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Warshawski played for the older folk upstairs, where the old Jewish dances were enjoyed.

Mrs. Cutler was born and raised in Daly City, where the young couple have many friends who wish them much happiness during their married life.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS ENTERTAIN

On Wednesday evening, February 28, in Masonic Hall, the officers of 1933 and the members of Vista Grande Camp, Royal Neighbors of America, were entertained by Mrs. Margaret Orr, Oracle of 1933. Cards were enjoyed during the evening, after which the guests adjourned to the banquet room, where delicious refreshments were served at a table beautifully decorated in pastel shades. At each place a favor and remembrance of a very pleasant evening was a Spanish dancing girl. Mrs. Landini made an address thanking Mrs. Orr on behalf of the officers and members for a delightful evening, which will long be remembered.

Those present were Mesdames L. Landini, Mrs. Hammick, A. Woods, L. White, G. Van Bibber, D. Burdick, M. Saunders, M. Thompson, L. Brisoese, Blattler, G. Geheringer, A. Smith, L. Lovier, C. Rae, E. Twisten, I. Shreve, M. Appleton, K. Brown, M. Smith, L. Nelson, A. Rohmer, J. Hedvall, M. Burney, H. Overstreet, W. Plumb, A. Welch; the hostess, Margaret Orr, and Misses and Virginia and Betty Louise Orr and Margaret Rae.

LOWER "TAKE" WOULD HELP BREEDERS

By J. W. MARCHBANK

Encouragement of breeding should be one of the principal objects of a racing organization and especially should the accent on the thoroughbred industry be strong in California, which not so long ago had world-wide fame as the home of nurseries of the blood horse.

There is no more fascinating occupation than that of conducting a breeding farm. Costly, it is true. What is worth having, however, is worth heavy expenditure of time, effort and money. Years of planning, interspersed with apparently hopeless periods, may have fruition in one, maybe more than one outstanding horse.

The Futurity of the Westchester Association has been of almost incalculable benefit to American breeding interests. Every owner, whether possessing fifty broodmares or only one that he sends to the court of a near-by stallion, has the ambition, above all else, to rear a winner of the Belmont Park produce stakes for two year olds. Some years ago California had its inning with the victory of the San Mateo county bred Ormondale.

Tanforan in the years to come can easily take a leading role in the encouragement of breeding within the confines of our own state. Within the scope of that development probably will be a two year old sweepstakes, not necessarily an exact counterpart of the New York race, but preferably a produce affair.

In order to prepare adequately for the great days ahead the commission on pari mutuel pools should be reduced from twelve per cent to nine per cent, a smaller deduction making for better purses and consequent greater assistance to breeding.

LEGION OFFICIALS
SEEKING MEMBERS

Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, held a joint meeting with Ocean View Post No. 492, in Legion Hall, Wednesday, February 28. Commander Sanders and the entire membership of Ocean View Post attended the meeting. Commander Prestige, of Bayshore Post No. 473, was one of the visitors. Following the business meeting refreshments were served.

The annual Commanders' and Adjutants' contest for membership is on. This is a yearly department activity in which the Commanders and Adjutants compete for the awards of the department for the Commander and Adjutant of each district attaining the highest per centage at the end of the contest, April 15. Daly City Post's quota for March '35 is eighty.

The San Mateo County Council of the American Legion met in Burlingame, Friday, March 2. Plans were completed for the largest whist ever held on the Peninsula, to be held in Redwood City Legion Hall, Saturday, March 24, under the auspices of the San Mateo County Council. The next meeting of the Council will be held in San Bruno, April 6.

A Department executive board meeting will be held in Marysville, March 24 and 25.

The next meeting of the second area will be held in San Mateo, April 8. One of the features of the meeting will be a county-wide initiation by the ritualistic team of the San Mateo Voiture No. 393, Forty and Eight.

L. M. H.

FIRE DEPARTMENT MEMBERS
REQUEST PAY FOR WORK

The letter reprinted below has been addressed to the various organizations of Daly City by the Volunteer Fire Department:

The members of the Daly City Fire Department have requested the City Councilmen to recompense them for actual work performed in the discharge of their duties.

The schedule adopted by the department would require the sum of \$5,000 per year.

The City Council will have to apply to the State Board of Equalization for permission to appropriate this sum from the general fund, on account of the Stewart-Riley Act.

The application will have a better chance to be acted upon favorably, if we have the endorsement of the different organizations in Daly City, so we are requesting you to give us your support.

Thanking you in advance we remain your friends, the members of the Daly City Fire Department.—E. Forsell, chairman, G. R. Augustien, L. Shaw, J. Soares, G. Felsch, G. Graziani, Fire Commissioners.

P. T. A. Board Meeting Scheduled

The Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande Parent-Teachers' Association will hold a board meeting on Tuesday afternoon, March 13, at 2:15 o'clock, in the Woodrow Wilson school. All officers and chairmen are urged to be present, as all annual reports must be filled out at this time. The nominating committee will also meet at this time.

TANFORAN TO GET
EASTERN HORSES

Eastern owners of important strings of horses are expected to enter their thoroughbreds in the Tanforan Spring meeting, which opens March 29.

Now that Tanforan is established as a racing institution, the Eastern horse owners probably will reciprocate the gesture of J. W. Marchbank, director general of the San Bruno plant, by sending out performers of class to Tanforan.

Marchbank in the past has taken clever gallopers to Eastern tracks and returned with the most pleasant memories. He took his thoroughbreds from Heather Farm across the Rockies to try them against the good ones reared in other states, and often had the pleasure of winning.

The prowess of May Cooper, Lord Julian, Justina, Rock Heather, Snookie Bradley and others are still talked about where fans gather. The well known breeder of thoroughbred horses had the notion the creation of an atmosphere in the East by various trips would rebound to the benefit of racing out this way when the sport was revived. He desired to show the spirit of camaraderie inherent in racing.

It is recalled the California sportsman went to the trouble one winter of having a private barn built for his runners at the Fair Grounds, New Orleans. The expense of construction was incurred in order to put himself in a position to race at a track owned by his friend, Colonel E. R. Bradley.

Among the fifty-five Marchbank runners being trained by Kay Spense at Tanforan for competition at the Spring meeting are two-year-olds to start for the first time. They are Little Swan, Miss Doublet, Joan M., Ethel Mae, Enella, Rosemaid, Nokuy and Aksala.

Racing will be suspended during the Spring meeting on Tuesday, April 3, in order to assist in making the opening of the Pacific Coast baseball league season in San Francisco on that day successful in every way. The track also will be closed Good Friday, March 30.

American Legion Auxiliary
To Sponsor Costume Party

Daly City Unit No. 410 holds its regular meeting on Wednesday evening. Plans were made for a costume party to be held at the next regular meeting on Wednesday evening, March 21.

The Sewing Club will be held at the home of Margaret Kenny, 147 Rae street, next Monday afternoon.

Several members attended the meeting of the San Mateo County Council of the American Legion Auxiliary, held in Burlingame last Monday night. The permanent constitution and by-laws were adopted. Final plans were made to participate in the whist and dance to be given by the San Mateo County Council of the American Legion in Redwood City, March 24. The proceeds are to go to the convention fund.

All activities are being centered on national defence this month. With Congress in session, the entire National organization is much interested in its action on this affair. Let's avoid a repetition of 1917-1918.

POWER IS NEEDED
BY GOLD MINERS

By J. W. MARCHBANK
Pioneer in Frontier Mining Work.

Substitution of a well planned and scientific method of attack on the gold treasure of Alaska for the rather haphazard procedure of the present is advocated by a number of experts. With the fact well established of the immense quantity of the precious metal in the five hundred thousand square miles of the northern territory it would appear to be the sagacious thing to listen to suggestions from the fountain-head.

I have been reading an article in The Alaska Weekly containing an interview with Merle H. Guise, well known mining engineer and prospector. The views of Mr. Guise are well worth consideration. Specific projects are pointed out that might be carried through with funds furnished by the United States Public Works Administration or other governmental body.

When public money is expended it is always the part of wisdom to use it, if possible, on work giving not only temporary relief but bringing about a change of permanent value. Mr. Guise urges real development of Alaska mining can only come from systematic overhaul of areas now subjected to casual surface check of individual prospectors.

As to projects that would be timely, Mr. Guise said:

"This would be an opportune time to extend the highway system and to develop a power plant at Healy river and Matanuska coal fields, with transmission lines to tap the gold fields of Alaska, and especially to develop the great deposits of low grade placer ground which cannot now be touched under present mining costs.

"It would be fine if individuals and civic organizations were to the Public Works Administration and other Government officials to assure them we are heartily in favor of that type of emergency work, which would do more to develop our mining than any other Government project thus far undertaken.

"There is no reason why the present array of 35 gold dredges in Alaska could not be increased to 135, excepting the paucity of field investigation, which should be supplanted by system. Only extensive development of low grade ground will bring expansion."

Advices from the north are to the effect fifty new gold mines, at least, will come into production in Canada this year. It is worth noting that of the fifty as many as forty-seven have been financed by the public through the efforts of promoters. People everywhere appear to be mine-minded just at present.

The Northern Miner says: "Money for the new mines has been got by advertising, by circularization, by salesmanship, through the exchanges, by appeals made in the mail and over the air—in all ways men raise money for mining ventures.

"Every one of our big world-known Canadian gold mines started in just the fashion that our new mines are beginning, and nine out of ten of our present big mines were originally promotions which sought funds from the public."

The mining publication urges the greatest of care to prevent dubious promotions. In British Columbia the administration of the Security Frauds Prevention Act is said to have been highly beneficial to the mining industry.

Charles Smith, prospector of the Beluga Range region, Alaska, is making plentiful use of airplane transportation facilities. The "birds" took out of Anchorage an entire 25-horsepower tractor and a sawmill with a capacity of 10,000 feet of lumber a day. It required fifteen trips of the planes. They took off from the airport at Anchorage equipped with skis and landed in the snow on a lake near the place where the material will be used. Prospector Smith will cut lumber and haul it to his mining ground.

The Daughters of the Utah Pioneers Camp Minne Jeppesen met at the home of Mrs. Sara Felsch, on Evergreen avenue, on Tuesday evening. Captain Dorothy McAfee presided at the meeting. The lesson was presented by Mrs. Oral Stowell, the subject being a short sketch on the life of Stephen C. Foster and the song, "Old Folks at Home." After a short business discussion the meeting was adjourned until April 3, when the meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. Ashby, on Marston avenue, San Francisco. Mrs. Felsch served delicious refreshments to the following: Mesdames D. McAfee, D. White, R. Ashby, K. Sadler, M. Kin-kean, O. Stowall, A. Felsch, and Miss Vivian Felsch.

EXECUTIVE ORDER
PLEASES VETERAN

Old Glory Post No. 2044, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held their regular monthly meeting on February 23, with the usual good attendance and many items of local interest were discussed.

Among the many important issues at hand is the sale of cards, insignia, etc., by supposedly veterans, representing themselves to be employed by certain organizations. Investigation has been made and it is found that a great many of them are fostered by promoters only, and we wish to caution the merchants and citizens of Daly City to disregard their sales talk, as the only bona fide sales are conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion during the week of Memorial day each year, and by the Disabled American Veterans, held in December of each year. These worthy sales should be patronized, as the proceeds are used for LOCAL relief of distressed veterans. We will publicize through these columns these sales, giving the dates and all pertinent information for your guidance.

We are happy to note the additional executive order by our President to the Disabled American Veterans. These orders loosening up the regulations do more for the local community than one can estimate. We firmly believe that it is the duty of the government to take care of the disabled veteran, who has given his all that his government might be sustained, and the transferring of this obligation to the local community is unjust to the taxpayer and the little home owner.

We were very happy to have the official visit of the Auxiliary President, Mrs. Phoebe Neron, with our Auxiliary on the 23rd. We are proud of our Auxiliary and know that the visit of their President was a pleasant and constructive one.

It is contemplated to attend the institution of the Byllesby Post in San Francisco on March 23, in a body. This Post is opening with a membership of approximately 100, and we do not hesitate to say that it will be an up and coming Post. Its membership is restricted to employees of the Market Street Railway Company's employees, and we know how they go after the nickles, and hope they will go after the recruits in their ranks with the same zest.

FRED R. LINSEER,
Publicity Chairman.

OLD GLORY AUXILIARY
NOTES OF INTEREST

The first monthly dance sponsored by the V. F. W. and American Legion of San Bruno was attended by a large number of members of Old Glory Post and Auxiliary.

President Elsie Ireton and Lela Lyons visited White Squadron Auxiliary of San Francisco last Friday night.

A group of members of the Auxiliary motored to Redwood City Thursday of last week to attend the meeting of Corporal J. L. Wilson Auxiliary. After the meeting the party motored on to San Jose to visit Major Zane Auxiliary. The ladies who enjoyed the tour were Myna Hazelhurst, Elsie Ireton, Helen Erwin, Ethel Dorn, Charlotte Collins and Eunice Augustus, County Council President, who joined the party at Redwood City.

Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. S. Valentino, of Woodrow street, entertained a group of friends on Saturday afternoon of last week in honor of her little daughter Betty, who celebrated her third birthday. The table was prettily decorated with a Mickey Mouse table cover and favors, much to the delight of the little guests. Those who were present to help Betty celebrate her birthday were Mrs. George Lagomarsino and sons Gene and George, Mrs. F. Lane and daughter Phyllis, Mrs. R. Lagomarsino and son Raymond, Mrs. Bob Wall and children Audrey and Bobbie, Mrs. Kennedy and daughter Mary, Anita Hensen, Mrs. J. Ferro and sons Jack and Billie, Mrs. J. Valentino and son Jack, Mrs. K. Gross, Mrs. A. Morton and daughters Joan and Betty, Mrs. G. Russo, Mrs. H. Lorenz and Miss Alice Lorenz.

WARNING AGAINST MEASLES
EPIDEMIC IN COUNTY

A public health report has been released by Dr. Harold Morrison, director of health and welfare in San Mateo county, in which the physician urged precautions be taken in Burlingame and San Mateo against an epidemic of measles.

Dr. Morrison urged the public to prevent, if possible, infection of children under three. He urged immediate attention of a physician at the first symptoms of the sickness.

DALY CITY NOTES

Bob Klassen, of Redwood City, visited with friends in Daly City last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Fred Roy is continuing her Bible teaching in Grace Presbyterian church and a lunch is being served at 12 noon for ladies.

Westminster Choir is going to sing in Grace Presbyterian church on Sunday evening, March 18, at 7:45. Strangers are welcome.

Freddy Wettstein, of Brunswick street, who has been seriously ill in the French hospital for the past three weeks, is reported as improving at present.

Mrs. M. White, of Theta avenue, attended a luncheon in the Memorial building in San Francisco, last Thursday, given by the Past Presidents of the Union Veterans of the Civil War.

Mr. Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. McKellup, accompanied by Bob Smith, George Capps, Westley Fulton, Ernest Everett and Daniel O'Brien, enjoyed seeing "Hamlet" played last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Michelsen, of Woodrow street, entertained a group of friends at dinner last Sunday in honor of Mr. Michelsen's birthday. Mr. Michelsen was born in the same location where their present home now stands in 1883, at that time it

being known as San Miguel. Those who enjoyed their hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Schuldt, of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. A. Beigle and son Al, Jr., Mr. Ed Schuldt and Miss Edna Harris.

Eddie Boyle, of Winchester street, was host to a group of little friends at a birthday party given in honor of his sixth birthday last Monday afternoon. The guests who enjoyed this delightful affair included Patsy Snee, Patsy O'Dea, Martha Saligari, Mickey Wallace and Lois Clarke.

The mothers of the Miss Rose Dancing Kiddies are very busy sewing costumes for the May Day celebration in Golden Gate Park. Some of the costumes are very beautiful. The children are looking forward to this affair eagerly and with much inward anxiety to do their part letter perfect.

Mr. and Mrs. George Felsch and daughter June and son George, of Risel street, accompanied by Mrs. Emma Felsch, of Oakland, were dinner guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Irwin, of Liberty street, San Francisco. Mrs. Emma Felsch, Mrs. Irwin's grandmother, was the guest of honor at the dinner given to celebrate her birthday.

On Friday, March 2, the Royal Neighbors held their regular meeting in Masonic Hall. There was a good attendance. The meeting was presided over by Oracle Helen Overstreet. During the evening plans were discussed for a monster dance and whist to be held on Friday, April 6. The committee wishes everyone to keep this date in mind. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The next dance to be held by Old Glory Post No. 2044, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be on March 17, in the Eagles' Hall. Comrade Collins, who has charge of these affairs, is making every effort to have this one the biggest and best ever held. We know there are plenty of Irish in the community, and it has been dedicated to Ireland. Plenty of green will predominate that night. Good music, of course, comradeship and a real good time is assured all who attend.

A group of friends from Daly City attended the fifty-seventh anniversary ball given by the Independent Rifles last Saturday evening at California Hall in San Francisco. Those who enjoyed a delightful evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. Lafayette, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kreutberg, Mr. and Mrs. P. Dormoy, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hansen, Mrs. A. Rickman, Miss Frances Rickman, A. R. Murch, Mr. and Mrs. A. Forsell and Mr. and Mrs. H. Wendell and daughter Miss Betty.

Celebrates Tenth Birthday

Nadine O'Brien, of Willits street, celebrated her tenth birthday last Saturday at a party given in her honor. Her little friends presented her with many lovely gifts. The guests were seated for refreshments at a prettily decorated table, the color scheme being yellow and blue. A very enjoyable evening was spent by the following guests: Barbara and Bobbie Sturdivant, Maren Nelson, Dorothy Hammer, Shirley Jones, Carmel Robins, Colleen Robins and Jean Lindsey.

Jack Martens, of Chicago, was "just having some fun" when he ripped a policeman's raincoat and pulled the tail of a policeman's horse, but it netted him a \$10 fine and eight hours in jail.

California's Picturesque Peninsula



THE BRIDGE THE OYSTER BUILT

(Courtesy of the County Publicity Department.)

Across the San Francisco Bay from San Mateo, the longest highway bridge in the world stretches away mile upon mile toward the foothills along the Eastbay shore. In length, it is seven and one-tenth miles over water. Including the necessary approaches, it is twelve miles long. It is the Bridge the Oyster built. Every ounce of cement in this enormous structure was made from oyster

shells dredged from the bottom of the Bay.

Engineers said it took only fourteen months to build the bridge, but thousands of years ago Billy Oyster and billions of his bivalve brothers began their work of extracting the necessary lime and other materials from the waters of the Bay for this bridge across the southern arm.

COUNTY HEALTH NEWS CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS

Note—This is a weekly report from the San Mateo County Department of Public Health and Welfare, giving facts of importance for health protection, and a list of contagious diseases reported to the County Health Officer in the previous week.

Warning—Measles Epidemic

The year 1934 will be a measles year in San Mateo county, as it will be in many sections of California. Daly City has been having numerous cases for several weeks. The cities of San Mateo and Burlingame are sure to have epidemics very soon, although only a few cases have been reported so far. We can predict this with certainty, because both cities had epidemics in 1931, and these cities, like California as a whole, have had epidemics every third year for a generation or more. In large cities the epidemics come oftener, New York City having had high peaks every second year for ten years prior to 1928.

What Can We Do About It?

Measles is most frequent in the fifth year of life, but most fatal in the first year and up to the age of three. If we will concentrate our efforts on preventing infection of children under three, we will save many precious lives. In 1928-32, 101 California children under one year old died of measles, making the fatality rate 5.2 per cent for that age group. It is only slightly lower for all children under three.

Serum Saves Lives

While we have no commercial serum against measles, such as we have against diphtheria, serum for convalescent patients does wonders for prevention and life-saving. In Syracuse, New York, in the 1926-27 epidemic, 112 children under three years were given serum shortly after exposure to measles. The majority of these did not develop measles, and the rest had a modified form without a death in the whole group. The fatality for all cases under three years in that epidemic was only 1.6 per cent, as compared with 5.1 per cent in their previous epidemic. Our neighboring city, Oakland, has been having an epidemic since December, when the following statement was published in the Bulletin of their City Health Department: "Measles is the rage now and very dangerous for young children. Those exposed may be saved by an inter-muscular injection of 10 or 15 c. c. of their mother's blood. Try it and report results to the Health Department."

Call Your Doctor Early

In the last epidemic in this community, three years ago, there were many serious complications, especially ears, mastoids, and bronchitis, such as often leads to tuberculosis. If you have children under three years of age, or delicate children of any age, who have not had measles, call your doctor as soon as possible after exposure. It takes an average of fourteen days to develop symptoms after exposure, and serum is more effective the earlier it is given.

Morbidity Reports

San Mateo county, week ending March 3, 1934.

Incorporated Cities

Atherton: No report received.
Belmont: No new cases.
Burlingame: Measles, 1; chickenpox, 2.
Daly City: Scarlet fever, 2; mumps, 8; measles, 8.
Hillsborough: No new cases.
Menlo Park: Mumps, 1.
Redwood City: Diphtheria, 1.
San Carlos: No report received.
San Mateo: Measles, 18.
San Bruno: Measles, 1.
South San Francisco: Chickenpox, 2.
Unincorporated Area
East Palo Alto: German measles, 1.
Colma: Mumps, 1.
HAROLD E. MORRISON, M. D.,
County Health Officer.

SEEKS \$20,000 FOR INJURIES WHEN RUN DOWN BY AUTO

Fred L. Marin, of Partridge Lane, was named defendant in a \$20,000 suit for damages filed in San Francisco last Saturday. The complaint was filed by Charles Jorgenson, light-house tender pilot, who claims that he suffered a fractured elbow, concussion of the brain and other injuries when Martin ran him down at Ninth and Market streets, San Francisco, on December 15.

Juniors Give Exhibition Drill

The Juniors of Court Ellen E. Murphy, I. O. F., gave an exhibition drill in the Foresters' Hall, Valencia street, San Francisco, last Saturday night. Mrs. Angeol Rossi, the wife of the mayor of San Francisco, and her grandchildren were the guests of honor. Alice Wheat, of Beta street, Roselyn Rosenberg and Patsy O'Brien, all of Daly City, were among the Juniors in the drill team.

Many Babies at Clinic

Taking advantage of the beautiful day last Wednesday the Daly City Baby Clinic was swamped with babies and their mothers. The ladies in attendance were sorry to think they had to turn a few of the late comers away. Dr. Henderson, Mrs. Eva Page, Mrs. Marge Woodside, Mrs. Maynard Chesney and Mrs. Mazie Boyle spent a very busy morning with all their little charges.

"A PLACE OF SAFETY" TO BE SERMON TOPIC

Rev. John R. Stevenson will preach on "A Place of Safety" on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The world today is completely disrupted and disturbed and people are wondering if it is possible to find peace and safety in this world. It is possible, for Christ Himself has said, "Peace I leave with you, My peace I give unto you."

EQUIPMENT MOVED

Placer mining equipment owned by J. W. Marchbank has been moved from the northern part of California to Alaska. Present plans are to begin operations in the northern territory next year. The machinery is of the most modern type and has been proven of value at various places since the recent impetus to mining. The equipment was sent to Canada and from there into the American district.

Roger Peck, 15, Minneapolis high school boy, has recently been presented with the service cross awarded his father, who was killed in action in France a few days after the son's birth.

RE-ELECT



H. H.

SMITH

DALY CITY COUNCILMAN

SHORT TERM

ELECTION MONDAY, APRIL 9

Adv.

RE-ELECT



JULIUS TWESTEN

DALY CITY COUNCILMAN

ELECTION APRIL 9

—Adv.

CLUB ACTIVITIES AT CALVARY BAPTIST MISSION

The Girl Reserves Club has recently been organized to provide religious and social expression for girls of junior high school age. Mrs. Eleanor Williams is the counsellor for the girls. This club is a division of the city-wide Y. W. C. A. work. The Y. W. C. A. is co-operating with the Calvary Baptist Mission to provide for the all-round development of the girls of this community. Meetings will be held on Thursdays at 3:30, at the church, which is situated at Mission and Laura. Fred R. Owen is pastor.

The pastor will devote his Sunday morning sermons during the next two months to a series of expositional sermons, each sermon to deal with a different book. Here is a chance to become better acquainted with the books of the Bible. "Knowledge is power." An exact knowledge gained from having these books laid bare and exposed will serve to clear up many baffling problems of religion. Evening sermons will be of a practical nature, dealing with religion of today.

The sermons this Sunday, March 11, will be: morning, "The Zeal of Jonah"; evening, "Spare Time."

"Hubmaier Club," "Hub" Club for short, was organized last Sunday night. Balthazar Hubmaier was a Swiss Anabaptist of the Reformation period. Baptists recognize him as a leader. He wrought out many of the principles recognized today by Baptists. He combined an evangelical zeal with a broad tolerance and thorough scholarship. The aims of the Hub Club are to exalt and give young disciples practice in putting his principles to work in a present day social environment. The meetings are on Saturday evenings from 7:45 to 9:30, and are featured by games, dramatic readings and plays of a religious nature, with refreshments. This Saturday the reading will be "The Three Godfathers," by Peter B. Kyne, read by the pastor. Next Saturday the subject will be the "Story of the Two Thieves," read by Fred Judson, of Berkeley Baptist Divinity school, who majored in dramatics at Redlands university and whose brother is a member of the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

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FIRST JOB



By R. H. WILKINSON

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IT WASN'T entirely Bruce's fault, though people credited him with the greater part of the blame. Jocelyn was one of that kind of girls who never show when they are hurt or depressed or feeling badly. She could, for example, sit in a dentist's chair and let the dentist drill away on a sensitive tooth, and never once mention that the pain was terrific.

It never occurred to her to complain or seek sympathy from others or indulge in self-pity.

She wasn't made that way. She was the sort of person who invites confidences, who is an interested listener.

She was, in fact, an understanding soul and wholly lovable.

But because of this peculiar trait in her makeup, it couldn't be said that Bruce was wholly to blame.

Bruce had no way of knowing that he was hurting Jocelyn.

And he would have laughed had anyone else suggested such a thing. For Jocelyn acted exactly the same as she had four years before when she and Bruce were married.

The first year and the second year were perfect.

Bruce was thoughtful and kind and very much in love with his attractive young wife.

And his regard for her increased, if anything, during the third and fourth years.

But after all, a young man who is especially ambitious and extremely interested in his work, and has been married for four years, can't be expected to be as thoughtful as his wife would like to have him.

It began about the middle of the third year.

Little things.

Bruce forgetting sometimes to kiss his wife when he came home at night, dropping into a chair and removing his shoes and apparently thinking of nothing else but relief from a hard day's work.

Forgetting to take off his hat sometimes when he met her on the street.

Forgetting to remark on a new dress she'd put on especially for him for the first time.

Referring occasionally to other women and how smart they looked.

At first Jocelyn didn't mind. She found excuses for him.

But after a while she began to notice, and noticing hurt.

She'd think about it during the day; alone all day long with nothing much to do but think of Bruce and look forward to his homecoming.

It hurt when the hour of that homecoming arrived and he forgot to kiss her.

She began to brood and the hurt was more poignant.

It wasn't wholly Bruce's fault, because Bruce didn't know.

If he had known it might have been different.

He might have tried to be a little more thoughtful and attentive.

But Jocelyn was always the same.

Always smiling, always eager to listen to his talk about his work, always thoughtful and sympathetic and kind.

Never complaining, never finding fault or letting him know she was hurt and that her heart was aching.

Never letting him see the longing in her eyes, or feel the pounding of her heart.

And so things drifted along, and Jocelyn became more miserable and unhappy; brooded more and fell to wondering and scheming and thinking up ways to win him back without letting him know he'd hurt her.

Those first four years were profitable ones for Bruce.

He was a brilliant young man and a plunger.

He kept his nose to the grindstone, and prospered in a mild sort of way, with prospects of a greater prosperity in the future.

They moved three times, each time into a larger and infinitely more elaborate home.

Bruce was able to give his wife about everything she could possibly want; clothes and a maid and a car to run around in and a liberal amount of spending money with which to entertain her friends and do interesting things.

Everything to make her happy.

Everything, he thought, because he knew that the things he was giving her were the things that most women wanted, that served to fulfill the ambitions of their lives.

Bruce begrudged her nothing, was glad he could do these things to make her happy.

And when on the very eve of their fourth anniversary he completed an exceptionally profitable deal, he remembered suddenly that their anniversary was on the morrow, and decided to celebrate.

He drove home from the office earlier than usual, thinking how he'd surprise Jocelyn with a suggestion that they go off together on a week's trip. Just the two of them.

Anywhere she suggested.

Goodness knows he needed a vacation, and it would be nice to have Jocelyn to himself for a week. Be part of a second honeymoon.

It was 4:30 when Bruce reached the house. He was a little disappointed not to find Jocelyn there waiting for him. It was sort of an anti-climax. Some of his enthusiasm about the trip died.

He had pictured himself rushing in, sweeping her into his arms and breaking the news; pictured the glow of excitement on her cheeks and the glad light in her eyes.

It was always satisfying to tell Jocelyn any good news.

Five o'clock came around and Jocelyn didn't show up.

Bruce began to feel irritable.

He wondered where she was and what was keeping her.

And at 5:30 when he heard her rooster in the drive, his enthusiasm regarding the proposed anniversary celebration had reached a state of being nil.

Jocelyn came in, looking rather tired and displeased with herself.

At sight of Bruce she came over and put her arms around his neck and kissed him. Bruce scowled.

"Where the heck have you been? Waiting for you an hour!"

"Sorry, darling. I'm a working girl now and—"

She paused, flushing, guilt leaping into her eyes.

"Working girl! What the devil do you mean, working girl?"

Jocelyn saw the look in Bruce's eyes and went over and sat down wearily on the divan.

"I have a job," she told him simply.

"I'm working. Stenographer in a bank up town."

Bruce was speechless.

He stared, frowned, opened his mouth.

"Say, what is this, a game? Working! A job! That's rich! That's just great! You must be nuts! You working! I can't quite grasp it. Why, folks must think I'm an awful pill to let my wife work!"

"I'm sorry, Bruce. I had to do something. I couldn't sit home here all day long, brooding and thinking and wondering why it is—"

"Why, what is it?" Bruce was still bewildered.

He came over and sat down beside her on the divan. And Jocelyn looked at him squarely.

For the first time in her life there was a hurt expression in her eyes, complaint in her voice. "—why it is that you've stopped loving me, stopped being kind and thoughtful and interested. I—"

"Jocelyn!" Bruce was suddenly gentle, suddenly alarmed, suddenly fearful and guilty and ashamed. "Jocelyn!"

He lifted up her chin, looked into her tear-stained face, drew her close to him. "Jocelyn," he repeated, and his voice was husky.

Jocelyn tried hard to smile, tried to fight back the tears.

"I'm sorry, Bruce. It's beastly of me. But I thought, I didn't interest you any more. I thought it must be that. And I wanted, oh, so hard, to keep you interested in me, to hold your love. I—I thought if I got a job, found other interests myself, took my mind off you—it might change me, might make me more attractive to you. It—"

"Darling! Please, I didn't understand. You never told me. I—guess I have been selfish. I'm sorry. I'll be different."

He paused, kissed her on the mouth, smiled.

"Different on one condition. That you'll quit this crazy job and return to the task of spending your days thinking of me and loving me—and telling me whenever I'm not acting right. After all, that's a job in itself. And a real one. How about it?"

Jocelyn nodded, trying to smile, and succeeding.

After all, it was a job, and her first attempt to make a success of it had resulted in victory.

Chop Suey in Shanghai

Far From Popular Dish

That the Chinese eat chop suey and consider it a delicacy is "a highly insulting and disparaging myth." This is the message of Lin Yuntang to Americans particularly. Apparently he has traveled to some extent in the United States. In the Shanghai China Critic he says:

"We don't eat chop suey, because the things left over from regular feasts are given to servants only. There is really only one chop suey shop in Shanghai that made a reputation by collecting the leftovers from the restaurants and selling them to rickshaw men at so many coppers per bowl."

"Now some connoisseurs have averred that such chop suey is really wonderful, but it is emphatically untrue that the Chinese residents in Shanghai are clients of that chop suey shop."—Literary Digest.

King's Favorite Quotations

Six quotations upon which his majesty the king builds his whole life hang in his workroom at Buckingham palace and Sandringham, says the Montreal Herald. Teach me to be obedient to the rules of the game. Teach me to distinguish between sentiment and sentimentality, admiring the one and despising the other. Teach me neither to proffer nor to receive cheap praise. If I am called upon to suffer, let me be like a well-bred beast that goes away to suffer in silence. Teach me to win if I may; if I may not, teach me to be a good loser. Teach me neither to cry for the moon, nor to cry over split milk. In these there is more than the superficial wisdom or sentimentality which so often characterizes such sayings.

Fashions for Best Dressed Juniors

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



COME now, Miss Junior, it is quite time to decide as to whether it will be a new coat or a new suit for spring or both. Of course the ideal solution of the problem is a coat and a suit. There are times when a coat is absolutely indispensable, and smartly clad indeed is she who tops a dashing midseason print frock with an advance spring coat which flaunts the latest touches.

As for a suit, with a good supply of tuned-to-time-and-place blouses (some strictly tailored, others as feminine and frivolous as frilly jabots and lacy details can make them) it is as recurrent a springtime theme as the "first robin." Speaking of blouses reminds us of a fad which is going the rounds. It is the blouse made of vivid bandana kerchiefs.

The girlish suit of quality-kind grayish green flannel in the picture is one of those refined types which are making widespread appeal this season. Its outstanding claim to high fashion is the fact that it is a raglan type and utmost emphasis is being placed on these loose unbelted effects.

As to coats there is a lot being said and done in regard to furless types for spring. These gain distinction through artful fabric manipulation which achieves shapely lines through ingenious seamings and queer little turns and quirks of the cloth which result in unusual necklines, likewise clever shoulder and sleeve silhouettes.

While the two coats illustrated give the impression of extreme simplicity, in the final analysis they are ever so revealing as to actual style trends. The thing to observe about the coat to the left is its clever collar and scarf combination. This is in keeping with the idea prevailing among designers that if a coat be furless there really ought to be some sort of scarf treatment in evidence.

USE NEW ANGLES TO HIDE EXCESS BULK

Architecturally constructed clothes have given the feminine figure a new silhouette. Full of angles and those modern blocked effects though it is, it is by no means deprived of the better curves.

Stairstep blocking to produce a towering effect, is worked out in trimming and in stitching when the figure is too generously built to permit the bulky effect of material.

If the hips are large but the shoulders inclined to be narrow, the blocking begins at the shoulders and tapers off at the hips.

Wherever the most conspicuous part of the body, place there the least amount of emphasis.

Color is another thing to remember to avoid for nature's overgrown parts. Large people, as a rule, do better in somber colors and very fine stripes, which tend to slenderize the figure.

Clothes for Spring Are Practical and Attractive

In general, spring clothes are conservative and wearable. The two-piece dress, for example, an ultra-practical frock, is back after an absence of several years.

There are no extravagant changes. Radical sleeves have gone. Every thing has a normal shoulder line, or, in suits, a simple raglan shoulder. The silhouette is still slender, with curves, but the waistline is a little slimmer and more fitted than before. Lengths have not changed.

Spring Shoe Styles

Two new heels are slated for a spring premiere in the shoe fashion world. Strictly speaking, one of these isn't new, but a return of the very tall venetian heel—taller than American women have worn for sixteen years. The other is hardly a heel at all. It's a cotillion slipper, practically heelless, and is expected to be popular with tall women.

There is another message conveyed in this model, namely the vogue for trimming touches of velvet on the spring cloth coat. In the coat pictured velvet goes fifty-fifty with cloth for the wide single scarf end. There are also velvet cordings at the waistline and on the sleeves. The notable thing about the other coat in the picture is that it carries rather a boyish air. It seems the younger clientele are having their coats fashioned somewhat after the lines of their brothers and what's more they are topping their boyish coats with felt hats which suggest masculine derby and fedora influence. The picture gives the idea. Note the self-fabric scarf. The sleeves are interesting in that they gain their shapely mid-arm fullness through a perfectly tailored seaming at the elbow.

In a general survey one is brought to realize that coats for girls in their teens divide into two distinct classes. On the one hand there are the very sporty models and in contrast there are the ladylike dressier types which are eminently refined and genteel looking. For the former, ravishing tweeds are cited in colors which gladden the heart in their youthful gaiety. When it comes to monotone tweeds there is a grayer green which is the hit of the season. Soldier blue, which is lighter than navy, is also proving a great favorite. And if you are wanting to look every inch voguish you will choose a plaid wool for your early spring coat. Plaids are all the rage for suits as well. So also are checks.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

PLASTRON VOGUE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Fancy turns to plastron and bib effects. It will be worth your while to make a tour of investigation along these lines when next you saunter through realms of new neckwear. The plastron pictured is a very practical sort. It is made of beige linen and is detachable, since it ties and buttons as you see. Of course the cuffs are of matching linen. You will at once agree that this strikingly new accessory sort of plastron and cuffs lifts the ranks of high fashion. It's a grand idea if you want to freshen up your midseason dress so that it will carry over modishly into spring. The new bib effects are lovely, especially those which are literally covered with row upon row of either sheer pleating or narrow lace.

Queen Anne's Lace

By FRANCES PARKINSON KEYES

© Frances Parkinson Keyes WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

At a dance, a visitor in the community, Neal Conrad, young lawyer, is impressed by Anne Chamberlain, pretty daughter of a shiftless farmer, perceiving her fine character. A few days later she accompanies him and his hostess, Mrs. Griffin, on a picnic. At the end of the day Neal declares his love. At Washington, on their honeymoon, the Conrads meet Clarence Hathaway, friend of Neal's, young diplomat. The young couple start housekeeping. Anne's health begins to fail. Neal, engrossed in politics, does not notice. She realizes she is to be a mother. While Neal is away, Anne has a visit from an old friend, Mr. Goldenburg. In Neal's absence he takes charge of the situation. Neal is in an agony of remorse over his neglect. Their son is born. In the ensuing eight years Neal's law practice and his position in politics both mount. A daughter has been born to Anne, but her beauty is fading. Clarence Hathaway, now in a diplomatic post in Paris, visits the Conrads. He reproaches Neal for allowing Anne to "stagnate," and suggests Neal and Anne take a holiday, with him, in France. In Paris Anne is "rejuvenated," physically and spiritually. Hathaway, long secretly enamored, endeavors to win her from Neal, without success.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—19—

Somehow Anne wrenched herself free. Her lips were shaking, as well as her body; nevertheless there was an inner force about her which compelled him to listen to her.

"I don't love you," she reiterated, brokenly but persistently. "I've been grateful to you and I always shall be, in spite of what's happened. I believe some day you'll be as sorry that it happened as I am. And you're right. I have been—been attracted by you. Perhaps that's what made me—for the moment—kiss back—something restless and reckless and primitive. Women are primitive sometimes as well as men. I wish more people would recognize that. But I don't love you. It's Neal I love. I'd rather go back to Hilsboro, to all that drudgery and isolation as you call it—to being neglected and forgotten by him as you've hinted, as long as I can be with him, than to stay here in Paris—and all that it means—with you, because I love him. Because I know he belongs to me, no matter what he does or doesn't do. Because I belong to him. If he fails, I'm willing to fail with him. And if he succeeds, in the end, I'm going to be there to see it, even if I can't share it."

For one vibrant moment of silence they faced each other—then he bent his head, stricken by the consciousness that he had been very close to violating a shrine.

"From the bottom of my heart," he said, "I ask your forgiveness."

.....

Groping her way down the dark, winding little corridor that led to her rooms, Anne was suddenly confronted with a large lozenge of light. Neal had heard her approaching footsteps—he must have been listening for them—and had flung the door of their little salon, with its welcoming radiance, wide open. And dashing out to meet her, he almost smothered her in a bear hug.

"Oh, Anne, where have you been so long? I thought you'd never come! Do hurry! You can't imagine what's happened. Anne—Anne—read that cablegram!"

She snatched at the flimsy bit of blue paper which he was waving in her face. It was signed by Low, the governor of their state. And it read:

"SHELTON, JUNIOR SENATOR, DIED THIS MORNING. HOPE YOU WILL ACCEPT APPOINTMENT FROM ME HIS SEAT UNITED STATES SENATE."

CHAPTER IX

To the day of her death Anne Conrad will remember her first winter in Washington as a senator's wife, with driving insistence.

She and Neal discussed the question of a temporary home all the way over on the boat coming back from Paris, and finally decided, on account of the children, that a small house would be preferable to an apartment. She went on at once to Washington with Neal to begin her search for a dwelling place.

It should not, she thought, be very hard to find exactly what they wanted, and she urged Neal to follow his impatient desire to begin "getting settled" in his quarters at the senate office building. These certainly left nothing to be desired. Neal felt himself swelling with national importance from the first moment that he sat down in front of the blank polished surface of his enormous desk and pushed the little bell which summoned Miss Letts to come and take dictation from him. A cable had informed Miss Letts of the impending change in her sphere of usefulness, and she had preceded the Conrads to Washington. Anne recognized the competence of Miss Letts and was grateful for it, because it made everything so much easier for Neal.

She agreed with him perfectly when he told her that everything was in terrible confusion, and that he did not see how he was ever going to get straightened out and adjusted. So she went out to look for houses by herself. The real estate agent to whom she had applied led her to several untenantable marble palaces, hung with many tapestries and furnished in rickety gilt, and to a long succession of tall narrow edifices made of bright red brick, with one tin bath, and gloomy "back-parlors." She regarded these coolly at first; then she began to object mildly.

"Will you please show me what I asked you for in the beginning: small houses, with about eight rooms, conveniently arranged, and at a reasonable rental? Unless it is clear to you now what I want, I think I had better go to another agent."

The agent was grieved. It had not occurred to him that such a young, pretty, and gentle lady would be so unamenable to his blandishments. Allowing her to see that his feelings were hurt, he led her from one small dingy dwelling to another. They were all dirty beyond description, and in most of them both plumbing and heating plants were antiquated and inadequate. Anne went back to the Willard, dizzy with discouragement, and Neal expressed surprise at her lack of success.

"Aren't you a little too fussy? We ought to be getting settled, you know, and having Dora and the children come down. Surely you must be able to get something. I'd take a day off and help you hunt, but things are so terribly piled up at the office—"

"I know Neal, I'll try again. But honestly, it's awfully hard."

The next morning she dismissed the agent and started out by herself on foot, stopping before every house that displayed in its window a sign of "For sale or to let." At last she discovered tucked away between two handsome brownstone "residences" a small house of yellow-painted brick. It was only two stories high; its location was excellent; and a notice so large that it completely filled the modest bay window in which it was placed, proclaimed that it was seeking a tenant. Tremblingly, Anne sought out the agent. The house proved to contain a small but sunny drawing room opening into a dark little dining room whose one window overlooked a diminutive back yard, and a kitchen in the ell; on the second story two large bedrooms and one small one, and a bathroom; in the basement, under the drawing room, a storeroom which might conceivably be used as a playroom. The furniture was shabby, and Anne was amazed that any woman could leave her house so far from clean. But she felt, at last, that she had found something which offered possibilities, at least. She asked the amount of rent.

"Two hundred and fifty dollars a month, without heat or light, linen and silver, of course. Very reasonable."

Anne was aghast. But she was also desperate.

"I'll let you know tomorrow. I think probably I'll take it."

"I'm sure you couldn't do better, Mrs. Conrad."

It was because Anne was so miserably sure of this herself that she painted the little house in brighter colors than it deserved to Neal that evening. And, even with this effort at couleur-de-rose he was not enthusiastic.

"That's a terrible price. Why, we wouldn't have any more room than we did in the cottage—not as much, really—and you know what that cost! And there's no garage."

It was on the tip of her tongue to urge him to go out and hunt himself if he felt he could do better. But she managed to restrain herself, remarking only, "I wish you'd come and look at it in the morning."

"I really ought to get to the office in good season. You see—"

"Yes, I know; but it will take only a few minutes."

Somewhat grudgingly, Neal consented to accompany her; and equally grudgingly he signed the lease a few days later, conveying the impression, though he did not actually say so, that he could have done much better himself if the affairs of the nation had not weighed so heavily upon him. Then Anne bought herself some cheap gingham dresses, a supply of scrubbing brushes, cleansing powders and soft cloths, and began the process of cleaning house from top to bottom.

It was backbreaking work; and her muscles were soft after her summer of physical inactivity. But she did not know where to seek for a scrubwoman; and she already saw, very plainly, that she would have to begin to save pennies again. By evening she was so tired that once she actually went to sleep while Neal was telling her about the exciting events of his day, and he was offended.

She did not even have the satisfaction of doing her housecleaning in uninterrupted peace. The telephone rang constantly. At first she answered it conscientiously, believing that its peals might portend tidings of importance to Neal. It usually proved, however, to be a photographer, who wished her to have her picture taken. When the same firm called her three times in twenty-four hours she hung up the receiver with a bang, and answered the telephone no more. Then, of course, a magnate from Belford who had only a day in the city called and received the report that "they didn't answer." It did not seem to occur to him that he could call up the senate office building. He went home to Belford and wrote Neal an indignant letter, and spread the news among his neighbors that "Conrad was getting a swelled head already." Neal was very angry about it, and Anne felt that he had a right to be.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Take Your Choice

One English town, Worcester, in Berkshire, has borne no fewer than 32 different variations of its name; but on the oldest documents extant the spelling is the same as that in use today.

DALY CITY RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

From a recent issue of the Christian Science Monitor we quote the following: "Turning from city newspapers to small town press exchanges that come to the editor's desk is like stepping from the slums, full of vice, into an old-fashioned garden sweet with lavender and thyme and the scent of perennial flowers. The pages of the big dailies are so full of murder, thievery, immorality and selfishness that the better news is obscured by these glaring shatterings of the Decalogue. One puts the paper aside with a feeling of depression and heartache that the world is so full of terrible and unhappy things.

"Then picking up the papers that record the happenings of the little towns around us, one gains renewed faith in life. Here are set forth only that which uplifts a community—the activities of the business men, the church items, the happy social gatherings of the people, the marriages, birth, and deaths, and all the thousand and one daily occurrences that make up the simple annals of the great common people, who are really the foundation of this broad country of ours.

"Sometimes people speak lightly of the weekly newspaper, but it is one of the most potent and uplifting factors in our national existence."

HELP BRING RECOVERY

In normal times the construction industry is one of the greatest direct employers of skilled and unskilled labor—carpenters, plumbers, bricklayers, metalsmiths, and a dozen other categories of workers. And, indirectly, it employs as many more in the industries making construction products.

In 1929, these industries furnished over a million jobs. They include the manufacture of shingles, pipe, cement, wire, paints, papers, lime, linoleum, lumber, and so on. The total value of their products was over five billion dollars. Forty-nine thousand plants were involved, with payrolls of close to \$1,600,000,000 a year.

These figures show why stimulated construction is essential to recovery. Home building is the most important branch of construction, constituting about 50 per cent of the total. It isn't the million dollar skyscrapers that make the bulk of the jobs—it's the small homes, costing three or four thousand dollars. By the same token, home repairing, in the aggregate, is of equal importance.

Spring is almost here. In the average home much can be done to make it more comfortable and efficient. Prices are still low, with sharp rises in prospect. Build now, repair now—save yourself money and do your bit toward regaining good times.

DALY CITY

MISSION at FLOURNOY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 9-10—

LEE TRACY and SALLY BLANE in

Advice TO THE Lovelorn

Also BUCK JONES in

THE FIGHTING CODE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 11-12—

PAUL MUNI, ALINE McMAHON, MARY ASTOR in

THE WORLD CHANGES

Also JAMES DUNN and CLAIRE TREVOR in

JIMMY AND SALLY

Miscellaneous China Night—Monday

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13-14—

RUTH CHATTERTON in

FEMALE

MADELINE CARROLL - HERBERT MARSHALL in

I. WAS A SPY

RACE NIGHT—TUESDAY

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MARCH 15-17

KATHARINE HEPBURN, JOAN BENNETT,
PAUL LUCAS and ENDA MAY OLIVER in

LITTLE WOMEN

Also STUART ERWIN and DOROTHY WILSON in

BEFORE DAWN

WHEN THE BOSS IS AWAY

Many of us get the idea that if we should go on an extended vacation, or otherwise drop out of the daily routine, our business affairs would go to pieces. But that depends upon how well those affairs are organized beforehand.

It is related of Andrew Carnegie that after one of his new department heads had been in charge for a year, he sent him to Europe for six months. If the department didn't run better while he was away, the department head was fired upon his return. Carnegie's theory was that the man who could not organize a department so that it would function in his absence was not fit to be the head of it.

There is a great deal of practical value in this theory, particularly in the case of large enterprises. Where the subordinates feel that they must consult their chief concerning every minor detail, they fail to develop the ability to make decisions and assume responsibility. The chief at the same time keeps himself enmeshed in a mass of petty routine which prevents his giving adequate attention to larger problems.

The president of a famous hotel was recently complimented by a guest upon the excellent manner in which the place was being conducted. It developed that the president had just returned from a vacation of six months. He informed the guest that he had been away, and added: "Everyone seems to feel that the house has been run better without me, and that even the weather was better than in previous years."

BUILD NOW AND REDUCE TAXATION CHARITY

According to a survey made by the American Builder, based on depreciation of existing structures at the rate of 2 per cent a year, population increase and other factors, there is an accumulated deficiency of home building and repair work amounting to thirteen billion dollars in this country. The surplus of homes, which grew from 1925 through 1929, was eliminated by the middle of 1931. The deficit then started growing at an unprecedented rate because of stoppage of building in 1932 and 1933.

There exists, as a result, one of the greatest potential building markets of all time. Existing with it is one of the greatest potential means of stimulating employment, community development and business recovery in general. In normal times the construction industry gives work to 929,000 carpenters, 419,000 laborers and helpers, 430,000 painters, 280,000 electricians, 170,000 masons, 237,000 plumbers, 167,000 builders and contractors, and thousands of other workers of various kinds. And this is not the end of it—in addition to the men employed on the job, another vast army is employed in the industries providing concrete, roofing materials, machinery, lumber, paint and other necessary supplies.

Start home-building—it is indispensable in bringing back good times.

ABUSES OF THE LAW

At the annual meeting of the American Bar Association it was openly admitted by prominent members that public confidence in the courts and their administration of the law is being steadily weakened.

A report was adopted denouncing "the growing prevalence of the use of expert witnesses, with their conflicting testimony." This referred particularly to the use of alienists in criminal cases, where experts may always be secured to testify that the accused is insane, provided he has the money to employ them.

As a matter of fact, lawyers in convention frequently criticize the prevailing method of criminal procedure, but so far they have done very little to correct it.

Legislators are also to blame for the present state of affairs, but as most legislators are lawyers, the responsibility still rests almost wholly upon the legal profession.

By the passage of innumerable laws regulating everything under the sun, and imposing upon peace officers the task of enforcing trivial and often foolish statutes, the perpetrator of major crimes such as murder and robbery have all the better chance to escape punishment. If more attention were given to the prevention and punishment of these serious offences, it might be possible to reduce their number.

SILVER AND GOLD

A survey of expert opinion regarding the present state of the American currency reveals an interesting fact. Most qualified observers believe that a start has been made in the right direction. They also believe that much remains to be done. A great many hold to the position that the next major step should be the establishment of a fixed permanent ration between the values of gold and silver. The President now has the power to fix such a relationship. There are obvious reasons why he does not do it hastily and without sufficient consideration of what may be expected to result. But, if a legion of economists are correct, it will eventually be found to be essential to the progress of recovery and the regaining of lost trade.

MAKE ALL PAY TAXES

When the nation is groaning under a growing tax load and seeking to raise more taxes, isn't it a good time to start taxing publicly-owned business enterprises which are now in a privileged tax-exempt class?

The reason that this inequality is permitted to continue is due to the fact that the majority of people do not realize such special privilege exists in our country.

At last, it seems, Uncle Sam will build his Navy up to the strength designated by the "disarmament" conference.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Electrical industrialists say that in some early year American housewives will spend five million dollars for electrical appliances. Last year, in the heart of depression, 739,456,000 electrical devices were sold in the United States. These include, naturally, a great many small appliances and devices, but they indicate a trend which apparently is just gaining full momentum. The number of devices sold in 1933, incidentally, is a new record.

Washing machines sold totaled more than a million, and increase over 1932 of almost 50 per cent, and over 1931 of 18 per cent.

These are significant figures for two reasons. They show, first of all, the tremendous domestic demand for labor-savers, and they show, likewise, and perhaps more importantly, that the trend toward improving the home and making it more comfortable and easier to live in has been unchecked.

A REAL MOTOR DANGER

The winter has already shown a number of deaths from the carbon monoxide fumes which pour from the exhaust of automobiles. They have occurred mostly during cold spells, when motorists are inclined to run the engine for a few minutes before leaving the garage.

A few breaths of air containing two per cent of carbon monoxide will cause unconsciousness and death within three or four minutes. The gas has no odor, taste or color. The victim is paralyzed before he realizes his danger. About 500 deaths a year result from this terrible gas, all of which are unnecessary and result from carelessness or ignorance of its deadly effect.

When an automobile is started in the garage, it should be gotten out in the open air immediately.

It's the **EXTRA** service
that makes *Automatic Gas Water Heating*
worth having

★
Gas costs so little when modern appliances are used. For example, an automatic gas water heater will provide hot water for shaving for fifteen mornings at a cost of one cent.



SO OFTEN in so many homes the service hot water can give is limited to meal-time kitchen use, once a week laundry use and the bath times for the family.

But modern homes and modern living demand full, all-of-the-day service of hot water automatically on tap. Hot water must render Extra Services. This is the day of gayer, lighter colored children's clothing that require almost daily washings. Silk stockings and lingerie that keep fresh and wear longer for the daily rinse in warm sudsy water. Linoleum floors, painted woodwork, tile floors—all need the preserving care of warm water cleaning.

Home economists tell us that the average home of today needs the on-tap service of hot water 150 times a day. There is but one way to have such hot water service. It is with an automatic gas water heater that keeps water stored hot within a heavily insulated tank.

Have you thoroughly gone into the details of how little a modern automatic water heater costs? Learn the facts. See your gas appliance dealer or consult a representative of this company.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE

P.G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians

220-334

Window Shades

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
MARCH 15, FOR ONE WEEK

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Call in and get our other big specials.
12 or more colors to select from. We
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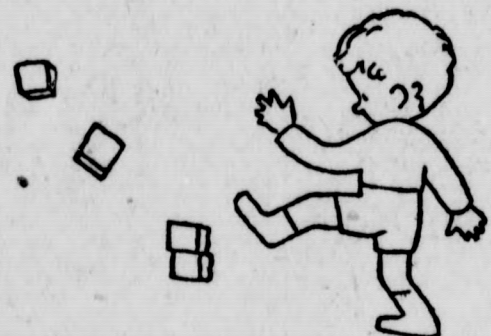
PUDDIN' an' PIE

~ by JIMMY GARTHWAITE ~

LITTLE JOHN KICKAPOO

I KNOW a little fellow
Not so far away
Who has a most peculiar
Notion how to play.

He lets you build up something
Carefully and then
He comes and quite completely
Kicks it down again!



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SOME IDEAS FOR BREAD STUFFING

Expert Gives Various Methods of Preparation.

By EDITH M. BARBER

THIS column will be devoted to bread stuffings, for use for poultry or meat or for vegetables. The method of preparation is the same but the quantities are smaller. In summer time when fish are so good and so cheap, there is nothing better for occasional use than a stuffed baked fish. A rich stuffing with plenty of butter and with an additional seasoning of lemon juice is especially good with fish.

There are two types of stuffings—or perhaps you call them fillings or dressings—the moist and the dry. Dry stuffing isn't really dry, but it is just moist enough to hold together. If your bread is soft you will perhaps need no liquid except the melted fat.

My favorite method for making stuffing is to melt the fat and to add to it the seasoned crumbs and to stir the mixture over a low flame until all the fat has been absorbed. I like to cook a little minced onion in the fat just until it is yellow, before I add the crumbs. Another method is to add softened butter to the crumbs and to work it in with the hands. That was the way stuffing for turkey was always made at home. Seasoning for stuffing

may be any herb such as sage or thyme or poultry seasoning, plain salt and pepper and onion. For fish some people like a little Worcestershire sauce or one of the many other delicious liquid seasonings which the cook who likes to give her dishes that special touch keeps on the pantry shelf. Another very good stuffing for fish or for a rolled beef steak is moistened with ketchup. This also makes a good filling for peppers and for egg plant.

For vegetables such as tomatoes, peppers, egg plant and onions the addition of finely minced meat gives a touch of flavor—leftover cooked ham or chicken or any other roast, a slice or two of freshly cooked or leftover bacon—if there is such a thing—as an addition. Anchovy paste or minced sardines are other suggestions.

By the way, a mixture of very fine dry crumbs with lightly browned butter with a seasoning of Worcestershire sauce and anchovy paste adds a special touch to broiled ham. The ham is cooked on one side, browned on the other side, then it is spread with the mixture and set back under the broiler for a moment.

I wonder if you have ever served a bread dressing with broilers. This is made by cutting dry bread into dice and cooking it in butter. A tiny bit of garlic may be cooked in the butter and removed before the bread is added. A tablespoon of minced onion may be used instead of the garlic.

Cracker crumbs may be used in place of the bread crumbs in stuffing vegetables, if you like. With cracker stuffing, I use more liquid for moistening. Boiled rice combined with vegetable pulp and minced meat or fish is a favorite filling for vegetables. Grated cheese sprinkled on the top of the stuffed tomatoes or peppers gives a new touch of flavor. Any leftover vegetables may be added to a stuffing. In fact, as you have gathered, you can combine almost anything leftover in the refrigerator with crumbs or rice, and season it with almost any savory herb or sauce until you get a flavor which just suits your taste.

Stuffed Egg Plant

Cook the egg plant in boiling water to cover. Cut a slice from the top and with a spoon remove the pulp, taking care not to work too close to the skin. Chop the pulp and add one cup of soft stale bread crumbs. Melt two tablespoons butter, add one-half tablespoon of finely chopped onion and cook five minutes, or try out three slices of bacon, using the bacon fat in place of butter. Add to the chopped

Discontented Cows Headache Sufferers

Philadelphia.—Discontented cows are that way because they have headaches, according to Dr. M. A. Emmerson, assistant professor of veterinary surgery and obstetrics at the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary school, and headaches are the result of colds usually caused by dehorning cows in cold weather.

pulp and bread, season with salt and pepper and if necessary moisten with a little stock or water. Cook five minutes, cool slightly. Refill the egg plant, cover with buttered crumbs and bake 25 minutes in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit).

Stuffing for Fish

2 cups soft bread crumbs
2 teaspoons chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper
2 teaspoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons fat, melted
Mix all ingredients.

Bread Stuffing

4 cups soft bread crumbs
Salt
Pepper
1 chopped onion
Sage or other herb
¼ cup melted fat
Water

Add seasoning, onion and fat to crumbs. Mix well and add enough water to make the mixture stick together.

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HOW IT STARTED

By JEAN NEWTON

The Word "Suspicion"

AN INTERESTING word is "suspicion" and one which embodies in its make-up the roots indicating exactly how it happens to come by its sense, past and present.

The origin of the word "suspicion" lies in the Latin "sub" meaning "underneath" and "spicio" meaning "to look."

"Suspicion," in other words, as indicated by its derivation implies ex-

Coming Home



amining under the surface of things rather than assuming them to be as they appear.

This is slightly different from the sense in which it is frequently used today. For, today, a suspicious person or circumstance is one inviting further examination or study because either one is not on the surface what it should be. However, the two meanings are so closely inter-related that it is easy to understand how the word logically acquired both connotations.

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Was Most Magnificent City

Delhi, capital of India, was, in the Seventeenth century, the most magnificent city in the world.

Protection for News Camera Men



Newsreel camera men are now being equipped with bullet-proof vests when covering assignments where shooting is likely to take place. Here we have Charles Ford (right), newsreel editor, fitting Camera Man Roy Edwards with one of the vests.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Ran into Billy Hill, author of "The Last Round Up," the returns from which have made him quite comfortable and caused the matter of the next meal to be much less complicated than it was in the not remote past. The composer of the ditty which took the country by storm and which is still being sung here and there, though he studied violin at the New England Conservatory of Music and was to become a member of the Boston Symphony orchestra, chose to roam instead. So

over and thus is playing mother to her own daughter and that's held to be a precedent by those well informed in theater circles.

An inquiry has reached this desk asking what has become of the speak-easies now that repeal has been in effect for weeks and weeks. All I can say on that matter is that some have obtained licenses and are doing business as usual, others haven't obtained licenses and are doing business as usual except for a closer scrutiny of customers and some have fallen by the wayside and are now only memories.

For quite obvious reasons, names must be omitted in this yarn. It has to do with an artist of considerable reputation and his wife who is extremely fond of birds. Like so many of his craft, the artist has been suffering from a greatly reduced income—in fact the reduction reached a point where it could be reduced no farther. Then came a commission that brought return enough to pay all the bills. After the settlement had been made with much rejoicing, the artist found a \$2 surplus. He turned that over to his wife because she insisted that she had to have a pair of silk stockings. But instead of coming back with stockings, she returned with—a pair of love birds!

Though the family already had one pair of love birds, the husband offered no objection. But the male of the original pair of love birds fell for the new female in such a big way that his old mate was ready to die. So the artist had to give away the new love birds—and his wife is now staying home until there's another commission so she may buy silk hose.

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My Neighbor Says:

NEVER starch linens that are to be stored away for a long time. They are apt to crack. Rinse free from starch, dry and fold away, if possible, in blue paper. The blue paper prevents them turning yellow.

If a cold pudding sauce is desired, it should be chilled and served when needed. It should not be allowed to stand in the hot kitchen, where it would soften and lose flavor.

Caramel frosting blends with spice, white or yellow cakes.

Put the youngsters to bed when cold symptoms develop, in order to stop the disease as quickly as possible, and not endanger the health of other children.

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EASY ENOUGH



"How do you remember to water the plants while your wife's away?"
"By keeping 'em in the bathtub."

When One Soars Into Space

Happiness may come to one in following a play, listening to music, or looking over a golden landscape, for at the moment he escapes from himself into a peace and beauty that belongs to a larger world.

Fifty Famous Frontiersmen

By

ELMO SCOTT WATSON

"The King of the Missouri"

IN SO FAR as the Missouri river is an American stream, the man who was hailed far and wide as "The King of the Missouri" should have been either an Indian chieftain or an American. But he wasn't. He was a Scotchman of distinguished birth, an officer in the British army during the War of 1812 and a relative of the famous British explorer, Sir Alexander Mackenzie.

Kenneth Mackenzie was his name, and both his ancestry and his personal characteristics had something to do with his assumption of "kingship" in the American fur trade. He served his apprenticeship in the old Northwest Fur company which, after a bitter struggle, was merged with the older Hudson's Bay company. When that happened, Mackenzie lost his job only to become an associate, and the ablest one, with Joseph Renville in the Columbia Fur company, whose success with the Indians in the Northwest forced John Jacob Astor, head of the American Fur company, to buy out Mackenzie and Renville.

Then Mackenzie enlisted under the A. F. C. banner and quickly rose to leadership. In 1829 he built Fort Union at the mouth of the Yellowstone on the Missouri. It was to be his job to develop the fur trade in a region which the traders from St. Louis, after efforts lasting 20 years, had failed to exploit. But Mackenzie did it. He opened trade relations with the hostile Blackfeet and in 1831 made a treaty between them, their hereditary enemies, the Assiniboinés, and his company which stands as one of the most remarkable exploits in the record of the relations of red men and white.

From his headquarters at Fort Union he ruled with an iron hand over an empire larger than many a European principality. Noted for his hospitality, he was particular as to who should sit down at his table with him. Clad in full dress uniform, he dined in formal state, waited on by a full staff of servants—a feudal baron reigning in the wilderness.

But one of the things which made him so successful as agent for the A. F. C. brought about his downfall. He had always freely dispensed liquor to the Indians to help his trading operations. When the United States government shut down on that in 1832, it marked the beginning of the end of the "king's" usefulness. A year or so later Mackenzie sold out his interest in the American Fur company, retired to St. Louis where he entered the wholesale liquor business, and there he died April 26, 1861, a forgotten figure of the days when beaver was king, and he was a monarch in the kingdom of beaver.

The "Duke of Cimarron"

ALTHOUGH titles of nobility have no place in our democratic form of government, sometimes Americans by common consent confer upon some outstanding person such a title, even though it is not officially recognized. This is the story of such a person, of Lucian B. Maxwell, the Illinois and Missouri farm boy and wandering trapper who became the "Duke of Cimarron."

Born in Kaskaskia, Ill., he accompanied his parents across the Mississippi river into Missouri while still a boy. Arrow Rock on the Missouri, then the eastern terminus of the Santa Fe trail, the boy saw the great wagon trains depart for the New Mexican capital and his imagination was fired by the tales of the riches to be found in the Southwest. Thither he went in 1841, but the hoped-for wealth did not come to him immediately.

He was first a trapper, then a hunter, then a guide for General Fremont on one of his expeditions to California.

The turn in his fortunes came in 1844 when he married Juanita Beaubien, the daughter of Charles Beaubien, a French-Canadian who had gone to Taos in 1827 as agent with Guadalupe Miranda for the American Fur company. In return for services to the Mexican government Miranda and Beaubien were given a large grant of land in northeastern New Mexico, but soon afterwards Miranda sold his share to Beaubien, who soon became known as "Don Carlos Beaubien."

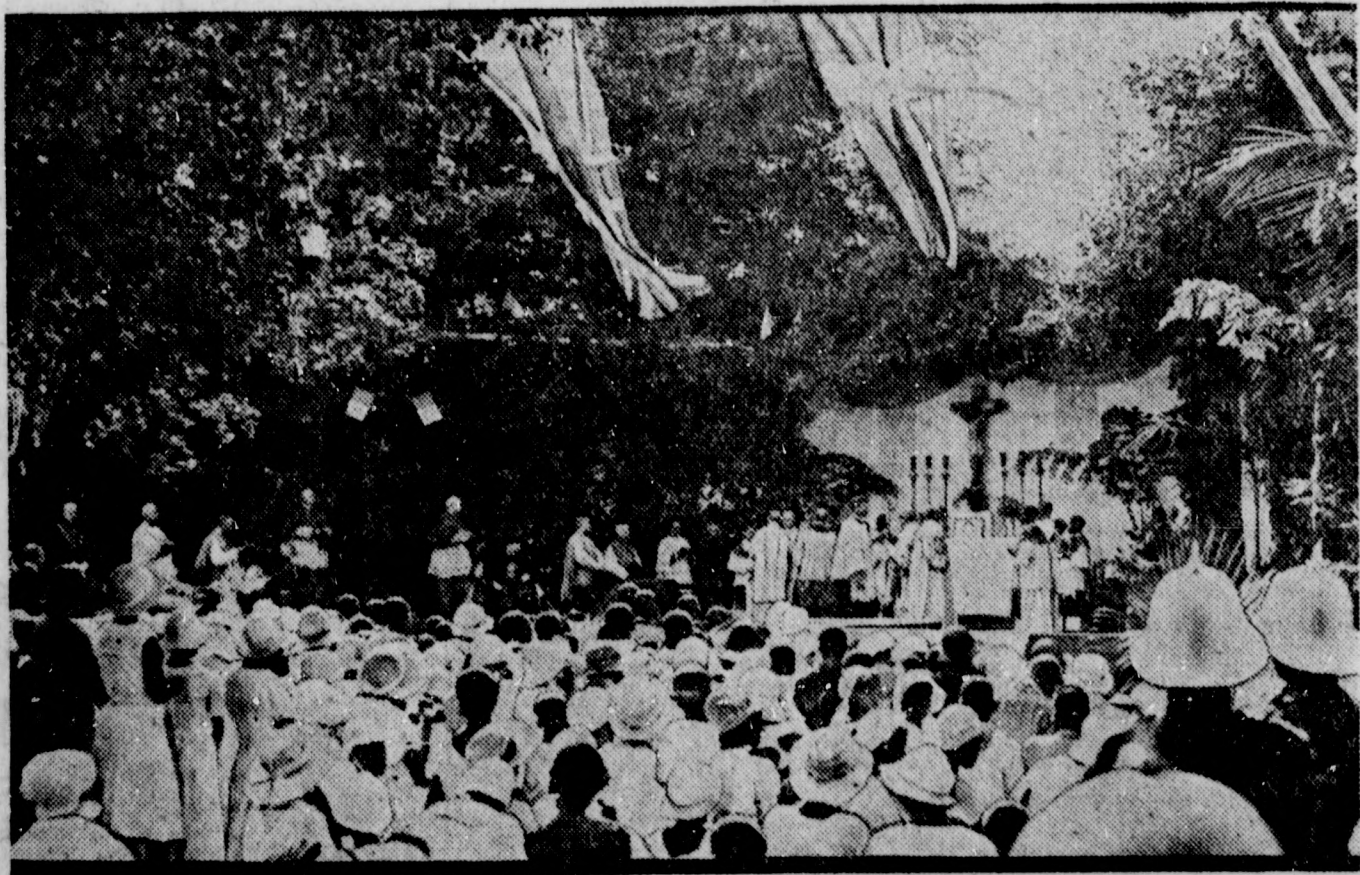
After Maxwell's marriage to Juanita, Don Carlos made the young American manager of his great ranch, and after Beaubien's death Maxwell bought out the other heirs and changed the name of the estate to the Maxwell Grant. It stretched along the Cimarron river for a distance of 50 miles and comprised over a quarter of a million acres. On it he built a huge low, rambling house and other structures.

Here he lived like a feudal baron dispensing lavish hospitality to all who came that way—army officers, Indian chiefs, explorers, trappers, traders and settlers. In his retinue of retainers were hundreds of white men, Mexicans, Indians and half-breeds tending his flocks and herds. For awhile the "Duke of Cimarron" prospered, then his spendthrift ways began to impoverish him. But the discovery of gold on his land brought a new prosperity and a new era of extravagant living.

Again his fortunes began to decline and he decided to sell his estate. Senator Chaffee of Colorado and Wilson Waddingham bought it for \$650,000. Maxwell then went to Las Vegas and there the "Duke of Cimarron" died in 1875 with virtually nothing left of the vast fortune that had once been his.

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Enthroning New Bishop of the Bahamas



General view of the outdoor ceremony in Nassau as Most Rev. Monsignor Bernard was enthroned bishop of the Bahamas with Cardinal Hayes of New York and Cardinal O'Connell of Boston (both standing at the left) taking part.

GOOD GOVERNMENT CLUB ORGANIZED

A mass meeting of citizens was held in the Daly City Auditorium on last Wednesday evening for the purpose of forming an organization to support the present administration at the coming city election. The auditorium was filled. Councilmen Sundermann, Selmi, Twisten, and Mayor H. H. Smith addressed the meeting and were enthusiastically applauded. Efficiency and economy in government was the watchword, and each speaker pledged himself to a continuance of the policies that have made Daly City distinctive as a city of homes and a good place in which to live.

Earlier in the evening the audience had listened to a radio address by the Mayor, broadcast from the studio of KTAB in San Francisco. He gave an interesting account of the organization of Daly City and of the policies under which the government of Daly City has been so successfully and economically conducted, and pledged himself and the other members of the administration to an even greater effort in behalf of the interests of the citizens and taxpayers.

Leroy Johnston was selected as temporary chairman, and N. T. Taillon as temporary secretary. The next meeting of the association will be held in the city auditorium on Wednesday evening, March 14. Every friend of good government is invited to be present.

—Adv.

FORD GREETES DEALERS OVER WIRE NETWORK

When Henry Ford addressed his representatives and dealers in thirty-three American and nine Canadian cities recently, he spoke over the largest country-wide telephone network of public address systems that has yet been connected. The talk was made to an audience of about 40,000, and concerned the prospects and plans for the automobile business during the year 1934.

The listeners were assembled in hotel ballrooms, theatres and similar meeting places in forty-two cities, ranging from Halifax, Nova Scotia, to Los Angeles, and from Vancouver, B. C., to Jacksonville, Florida. The audience consisted of some 9,000 dealers, 17,000 salesmen, and over 15,000 other members of the dealers' organizations.

In addition to Mr. Ford's remarks, there were talks by Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, Wallace R. Campbell, president of the Ford Company of Canada, and others. A musical program which originated in Cleveland was also brought into the hook-up.

About 30,000 circuit miles of telephone wire were used in establishing this network.

ARBOR DAY TREE PLANTING DRIVE IS NOW UNDER WAY

Garden clubs, schools, civic clubs and other organizations throughout the nation planted trees on Luther Burbank's birthday, March 7, in honor of President Roosevelt. The Outdoor Christmas Tree Association of California, through its president, Clarence F. (Sandy) Pratt, urged the nationwide planting of some kind of trees, Christmas trees preferred.

Pratt urged all municipalities to plant a mile of Christmas trees on the highway adjacent to each city, or in their city parks, which trees are to be illuminated at Christmas time. Last December, Van Ness avenue in Fresno, The Alameda in San Jose, Santa Rosa avenue in Altadena, and Michillinda Park, in Los Angeles, each had a mile of lighted Christmas trees. Thousands of persons drove through these avenues of joy-giving scenes.

On March 7, Sacramento planted a mile of Christmas trees in its city park. Davis and Roseville on the same day planted part of a mile of trees on the highways adjacent to those cities.

IRISH NIGHT IN OCEAN VIEW

Thursday evening, March 15, will be Irish Night in St. Michael's Hall, 32 Broad street. The four provinces of Ireland will be represented in a grand concert of Irish songs, dances and music. The O'Dea Sisters, Anna Healey and Mary Mitchell will appear in hornpipes and jigs. Mike Scanlon, of the Irish Radio Hour, Will Healy and Pat King will offer traditional Irish accompaniments. Ed Keating and George Hayes will revive memories of Old Erin in Gaelic song.

The Daly City Council, Knights of Columbus, and Catholic Daughters of America will present a three act play entitled "The Ryerson Mystery," staged under the direction of Vincent P. Lafferty. This play is full of thrills and excitement and compares favorably in acting with the best stage productions of San Francisco.

Children's Day will be Sunday afternoon, March 11, when a special performance of the play will be given at three o'clock. Children will be admitted to the afternoon show for ten cents. Every youngster will want to see this play, that beats the movies for thrills aplenty.

Unable to attend the funeral of her husband because of a quarantine, Mrs. Arthur W. Phinney of Albany, N. Y., heard the services in her own home through an amplifier connected with the funeral parlor.

Many troubles between man and wife arise because each wants the other to be the audience.

A New York City beggar was discovered keeping two automobiles. No wonder he had to beg.

TOPNOTCHERS

by KET



Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan

Scientific Achievement

DR. MORGAN WAS AWARDED THE NOBEL PRIZE, MEDICINE AND PHYSIOLOGY

For the past thirty years Dr. Morgan has devoted his life to the study of heredity, seeking the mechanism by which traits are passed from parents to offspring

DR. MORGAN'S SUCCESS IN HEREDITY ACHIEVED AFTER SEVENTEEN YEARS OF EXPERIMENTS WITH THE HOUSEFLY, AS THERE ARE TWENTY-FIVE SPECIES OF THIS FLY IN CALIFORNIA

DR. MORGAN IS CONDUCTING HIS RESEARCH WORK IN THE KEROCHOFF LABORATORIES OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES OF CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, PASADENA

MINING NOTES

Harry A. Preston, of South Porcupine, one of the seven real pioneers and discoverers of the gold mines at Porcupine, says "Gold," published at Toronto, Ontario, believes there is five times the gold still in the ground in Tisdale township than has been taken out to date. In a statement to "Gold," Mr. Preston said that Tisdale is the only township in Ontario that has great gold mines at its west and east ends, five miles apart. McIntyre and Hollinger at the west and Dome all by itself at the east end. Out of his bedroom window, he says he can see Dome right in front of him and in the distance the Hollinger and Coniarium. He is confident that there are a few hundred million dollars in gold hidden in the area, and a couple of hundred millions adjoining and under the town of South Porcupine.

Coincident with the forecast that Great Britain is purposing a return to the gold standard within two months comes the early 1934 estimate of the Hon. Charles McCrea that the Province of Ontario will contribute from \$65,000,000 to \$70,000,000 of new gold to the world's yellow metal reservoir this year. The full year's output from all Canadian sources is placed at \$100,000,000 by the Minister of Mines of Ontario.

McManus Red Lake Gold Mines, with well located property in Red Lake area, east of the Howey, plans an early resumption of operations. Officials of the company are at present carrying on negotiations for finances, which are close to completion, says "Gold," published at Toronto, Ontario.

Since the fourteenth century the production of silver has been 14,000,000,000 ounces. The average world production from 1914 to 1930 was nearly 250,000,000 ounces, with Canada's production 18,347,000 in 1932 and 15,360,000 in 1933. What had driven down the price was the fact that many countries had melted down their silver coinage, debasing it with copper and throwing the salvaged silver on the market.

Thieves who broke into the pots-office at the Bralorne mine, says a Bridge river dispatch, were disappointed when they found that a gold brick from the Bralorne about due for shipment, was not in the post office. These bricks vary in value from time to time, but are reported to run from \$14,000 to \$17,500 at the present value of gold.

Fairview camp will shortly re-live the hectic days of thirty years ago, as the new owners of the properties prepare to resume gold mining operations. The property consists of 27 claims covering 1,000 acres, is in the Osoyoos Mining Division of B. C., three miles west of Oliver and 22 miles south of Penticton. Within 400 feet of the property is the producing mine, the Morning Star.

Work on the big cut, opened nearly 40 years ago on the property of the Vancouver Island Gold Mines, Ltd., on Mineral Hill, ten miles southeast of Port Alberni, Vancouver Island, is advancing rapidly, according to officials of the company.

There is every prospect of a placer gold rush along the Finlay river and the upper reaches of the Peace this year, according to advices from Hudson Hope, B. C. The high price of gold is attracting many prospectors, as it makes it possible to make wages from bars that hitherto have been considered hardly worth working.

Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company of Canada has acquired control of Bridge River Associated Mines, Ltd., the company formed to develop the Pine Group, in Bridge river, it is officially announced. Consolidated, in return for control, will completely develop the group, according to the agreement.

SOME ODDS AND ENDS

Outside of the United States, India and Egypt are the only countries whose cotton crop is of any importance commercially.

The present type of harp has been in use since 1810.

Out of 1,735 forest fires in New York State last year, 918 were caused by smokers.

Excavations in downtown Philadelphia recently uncovered cypress stumps, one 17 feet in circumference, which grew there in an earlier geological age.

Near Helena, Montana, there is a cold natural spring only a few feet from a warm one.

The Norwegians are one of the tallest race in the world, while their next door neighbors, the Lapps, are one of the shortest.

Latah county, Idaho, has in it five towns named after colleges—Wellesley, Purdue, Princeton, Yale and Harvard.

The United States has at least 85 species of native goldenrod.

Texas has 18,868 miles of highway, more than any other state in the Union.

Residents of Kansas object to the name "cyclone state" because the state really ranks seventh in annual wind damage and few Kansans have ever seen a cyclone.

Noah Webster's "Old Blue Book Speller" has had a larger sale and has been in use longer than any other American textbook—more than 150 years.

Yellowstone National Park has an area of 2,142,120 acres.

The battleship West Virginia was built at a cost of \$20,510,000 and is the most expensive battleship in the United States navy.

Dwarfs were objects of great interest to the ancient Romans, and artificial dwarfing was sometimes practiced.

Experiments at Cornell University show that clothes moths lay eggs during any month of the year, and the eggs will hatch in any month.

Pidgin, the simplest language in the world and used in Chinese treaty ports, has been urged as an international language.

A special wireless code has been compiled for use at sea in obtaining help for treatment of illness from medical men on other ships.

Reproduced in detail, even to the more than 100 towers, a model of the cathedral at Milan, Italy, has been built by a Belgian mechanic.

Publication of Charles Dickens' books has attained a total of 25,000,000 copies.

Diamonds are obtained from the bed of a Brazilian river by divers, who imperil their lives in a swift current that sometimes cuts their air lines against sharp rocks.

Belgium is the most densely populated country in Europe, having 686 inhabitants to the square mile.

Fully four-fifths of Arabian territory is consolidated into a kingdom under the new name of Saudi Arabia.

Switzerland is to build a giant statue of Christ twice as tall as the famous Christ of the Andes.

NOTICE

All applications for work at Tanforan should be made to Mr. Jack Dennis, track superintendent.

"WATCH YOUR STEP" SIGNS PREVENT MANY ACCIDENTS

There's a reason for the "Watch Your Step" signs which are to be seen so plentifully sprinkled about ferry boats, street cars and industrial plants.

A report of the central safety committee of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company covering injuries suffered by employees during the year 1933 gives the answer. The reason is that more people are hurt by accidental falls than in any other way.

During the twelve months of last year, the company reports, ninety-six lost time injuries were sustained by employees. Lost time injuries are those serious enough to cause the loss of one or more days of working time. Of the total injuries, twenty-eight, or nearly one-third, were caused by falls.

Five workers stumbled over loose objects, four fell on stairs, three slipped on a level surface, two fell into openings, two stumbled over fixed objects, one fell from a balcony, another from a ladder, and two from other elevations. One came a cropper while jumping. Only three men fell with or from poles, and only two off flumes, both natural hazards of the electric industry which might be expected to happen frequently.

The company's safety department has been able by years of educational work among its employees to reduce to a minimum accidental injuries from the obvious causes in the production of gas and electricity, such as fire, suffocation, explosion, electric shock and machinery, but it is still fighting the menace of lost balance.

All company records for safety of employees was broken in 1933 by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, according to its safety committee's report. The ninety-six accidental injuries recorded represented the low rate of 1.23 injuries for each 100 of the 7,786 employees covered by the report, a reduction of 87 per cent from the 10.2 injuries per 100 employees reported in 1924.

The Humboldt division, one of the twelve geographical divisions of the company's Pacific system, went through the entire year without a single injury to any of its eighty-one employees. The San Francisco division, with 1,260 men on its rolls, was second with only fifteen accidental injuries.

The economic effect of injuries to workers in industry is shown by the fact that the ninety-six cases reported resulted in the loss of a total of 15,000 days of working time, an average of 193 days for every one hundred employees.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company maintains a highly organized safety department which carries on continuously an educational campaign among employees. Every worker is required to know and practice the safety rules and to spend a prescribed number of hours each year in safety work.

In addition to the "Do It Safely" campaign, the company gives first aid instruction to its employees throughout the system. It is a member of the National Safety Council and works in close co-operation with the U. S. Bureau of Mines and the California Industrial Commission in enforcing safety measures.

KISSES

Certain envious old sticks in the state government have got themselves goggle-eyed over the revelation that kissing is common among men and women employees in the state printing plant. It appears that these blithesome employees have gone around pecking at each other in and out of season. Before a line of type could be set up or before a proof-reader could tackle a legislator's speech, there had to be a general kissing bee all around.

Now there is to be an official investigation and the chances are that most of the merry osculators will be thrown out on their over-friendly ears.

In all truth, we fail to find anything in the situation, as reported, to get horrified about. It is said that pleasure should not be mixed with business. But surely if a man or woman can enliven the deadly monotony of the daily grind with a stolen kiss or two, what of it? It is true that wives and husbands may object. But what of that, either? This bigotted selfishness in husbands and wives is sometimes positively appalling.

So long as the state printing gets done all merry and bright, what else matters? There is probably more sense to a trifle of an embrace in the shelter of a linotype machine than there is to all the matter that passes through that machine.

We think the officials are being quite unreasonable about it, and that office kissing, as an institution, is one of those things that mark the brighter trends in human affairs.—J. W. Marchbank.

The good die young, it is said. But sometimes the old die fairly good.

ADVOCATE THE PLANTING OF OUTDOOR CHRISTMAS TREES

One of the best movements for promoting the beauty of our Golden State is that of urging the planting of outdoor Christmas trees by the Outdoor Christmas Tree Association of California. This Association requests each California municipality to plant and light a mile of Christmas trees. Already, Fresno, San Jose, Altadena and Los Angeles have a mile of trees lighted each Christmas.

Sacramento was scheduled to plant a mile of deodars on March 7, and will soon have a mile of lighted Christmas trees. Davis and Roseville on the same day will start their mile of trees. The attractiveness of these gaily bedecked and joy-giving trees during the holiday season is beyond words to describe, and their value in advertising California can not be over-estimated.

This year the Christmas Tree Association suggests the planting by schools, clubs and individuals of trees on California's Arbor Day, Luther Burbank's birthday, a Christmas tree preferred, throughout the nation, in honor of President Roosevelt.

Italian-American Club Dance

This coming Saturday evening, March 10, the Italian American Citizen Club of Daly City and Colma will hold a dance in Eagles Hall, Daly City, dancing to start at 8:30, with the public invited. Committee in charge of the dance, Messrs. Barghini, Pellegrini, Armando, Picki, Maestri and Cavagnaro. Members take notice in future meetings will be held every Tuesday evening in the Club Hall at 22 Los Olivos avenue, Daly City.

HOTEL CODE MEETING

W. A. Newcomb, hotel code authority for the counties of Santa Clara and San Mateo, is calling a meeting at Hotel Sainte Claire, San Jose, March 12, of all persons operating hotels of ten or more rooms in the counties of Santa Clara and San Mateo to participate in the formulation of a rate stabilization plan and code of fair competition for the hotel industry.

Women can keep a secret, all right, but sometimes it takes about a hundred of them to do it.

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DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Don Smith, of Woodrow street, sailed on a cruise around the world last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifton, of Winchester street, motored to Redwood City last Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Felsch, of Oakland, spent last week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Felsch, of Risel street.

Lottie Hay, of Vista Grande avenue, who has been ill for the past week, is feeling much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Gunn, of Risel street, entertained a large group of guests at a house party at their home last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jones and family, of Vista Grande avenue, last Saturday motored to Petaluma, where they spent the week end visiting relatives.

Arthur Crocker, son of Mrs. Rodne Sturdivant, formerly of Vista Grande avenue, sailed recently on the S. S. President Van Buren for a trip around the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis, of Templeton avenue, motored to San Bruno last Saturday evening to attend the dance given by Tanforan Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The executive board meeting and luncheon for Crocker P. T. A. will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Caine, 471 Bellevue avenue. All members of the Association are invited.

Mr. Sais, a teacher at Jefferson high school, has recovered from an attack of mumps.

George, Harden, of Bellevue avenue, is spending the winter in Kansas City as the guest of his grandmother.

Mrs. Fritz Hansen and Mrs. M. Almquist, of San Diego avenue, spent last Tuesday visiting friends in El Cerrito.

Mrs. Sophie Gray, of Risel street, entertained Mrs. N. Jaspersen, of Willets, several days last week as her house guest.

Miss Bobby Pickering, of San Francisco, was the guest of her friend Miss R. Rosenberg, of Cavour street, last Sunday.

Mrs. Albert A. Oliver and little daughter, of Bellevue avenue, returned to the family home from the U. C. hospital last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Mehan, of Risel street, entertained a large group of guests last Saturday evening. The main amusement of the evening was dancing.

Gus Neumann, of Los Banos avenue, entered Community hospital last Monday, where he will undergo treatment. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Arnold Kickbush and mother, Mrs. M. Kickbush, and Mrs. J. C. Bade, of Burlingame, were guests last Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Meeth, of Westlake avenue.

Mrs. Key, of Bellevue avenue, who has been quite ill for some time, is able to be up and around again.

Miss Jean Terry, of Citrus avenue, was initiated as a member of Court Ellen E. Murphy, I. O. F., last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koch and little daughter Marie, of Peoria street, moved to Hanover street, near Roosevelt avenue, last week.

Mrs. Gus Meyers, of Los Olivos avenue, and Mrs. Louis Ross, of Allison street, San Francisco, spent the past week with relatives in Vallejo.

Kathleen Schriber, of Vista avenue, who is nursing a broken arm, sustained when she fell recently while skating, is able to be out of doors again.

Daly City Post and Unit No. 410, American Legion, will hold their big whist on Tuesday evening, March 13, at Legion Hall. Play-off at 8:30 P. M. Score cards 25 cents.

Last call for dinner, a "spaghetti feed," will be given in the dining room of the Masonic Hall, Friday evening, at 6:30, by the ladies of Old Glory Auxiliary. Plate 25c.

Mrs. W. F. Dorn, of Risel street, was among the guests who attended a bridge and luncheon given by Mrs. Arnold Lunt, of Eighteenth avenue, San Francisco, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Michelsen, of Woodrow street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. Glover, of San Francisco, on Thursday evening of last week. A delightful evening was spent playing cards.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Chesney, of Crocker avenue, and Mrs. Jack Fields, of Risel street, attended the Independent Riflers' ball held last Saturday evening at California Hall, San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ireton, of Winchester street, were hosts at a dinner party last Sunday, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Ricardo, Mrs. Della Morrison and Miss Florence Bell.

Thomas Tromborg, of Los Banos avenue, known to his many friends as "Captain," underwent a serious operation at Community hospital last Saturday. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

The Mothers' Club of Our Lady of Perpetual Help church will give a whist party in the parish hall Monday afternoon, March 12. Mrs. Angela Johnson and Mrs. Ida Forrest will be the chairmen in charge of the game.

Mrs. Grace L. Augustien, of Evergreen avenue, accompanied the Misses Myrtle and Ruby Saylor, Miss Madge Hunter and Fred Roettger on a motor trip to Walnut Creek last Sunday, where they spent a delightful day.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Robischung and family, of Woodrow street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jorgensen, of San Francisco, spent a delightful day last Sunday picnicking at Fleischhacker's park in San Francisco.

Mrs. A. Sher, of San Diego avenue, entertained at a miscellaneous shower last Saturday afternoon and evening in honor of Miss Frances Cohn, of Oakland, who is to become the bride of Harold Ross on April 15. About sixty-five guests were present at this delightful affair.

The ladies of Old Glory Auxiliary, No. 2044, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are working hard on their whist, to be held on March 27. These are gaining in popularity all the time. A good game is always in store for those who like cards.

Miss Martha Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Page, of San Diego avenue, entertained twenty members of her Sunday school class at her home last Friday evening. The evening was spent playing games, after which dainty refreshments were served.

The Crocker Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will hold its spring whist at the Daly City Masonic Temple on the night of March 15. The whist is being sponsored by the Mothers' Club of the order, and they ask your support to help them make the whist a success.

The Veteran Firemen of Daly City held their regular meeting Friday evening, March 2, President H. W. A. Rickman calling the meeting to order at 8 P. M. A large number of the Veterans were present. At the close of the business session, refreshments were served by Chef Heslein, being thoroughly enjoyed by the members. Firemen are requested not to forget the Uniform Rank meetings.

On Sunday, March 6, Grand Outside Sentinel Alice Oldham and Supervising District Deputy Rena Mathias of El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, N. D. G. W., attended the dedication ceremonies of the 103-foot cross on top of Mt. Davidson, San Francisco. The Grand Officers of the Native Sons and Daughters participated in the mixing of the cement to seal the cornerstone.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dorn, accompanied by Mrs. S. Nordgren, of Bellevue avenue, motored to Redwood City last Tuesday.

Betty and Bobby Root, of Cavour street, who have been ill for the past ten days, are well again and able to be out of doors.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts, of Los Banos avenue, left last Friday for Kansas City, Missouri, by motor, where they expect to visit for about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunsinger, of San Francisco, were dinner guests last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hunsinger's mother, Mrs. Geldhoff, of San Diego avenue.

William Nassano, of Risel street, accompanied by J. Concilla, Sam and Joseph Bruno and Phillip Cortesi, attended the fights at Dreamland Rink last Monday night.

Hartley Farmer, of Templeton avenue, is convalescing at the home of his mother. Mr. Farmer was seriously ill in St. Francis Hospital for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Burkhardt and son Karl, of Philo, Mendocino county, were house guests during the last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Steen, of Woodrow street.

Mrs. Nadine O'Brien and her son Daniel, of Willits street, accompanied by Bob Smith, of Woodrow street, attended the Columbia Theatre, where they enjoyed Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

The members of San Pedro P. T. A. are sponsoring a musical tea, in the Castle at Salada Beach, Wednesday, March 21. All who can are cordially invited to come and help a very worthy cause.

Mrs. J. R. Thompson, of Hanover street, is making fine progress toward recovery, after an illness of four weeks' duration. Her many friends hope she will soon be able to be up and around.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McHugh and family, of Oliver street, accompanied by Mrs. C. Duff and Mrs. J. C. Elliott, of San Francisco, motored to Monte Rio last Sunday, where they spent a delightful day at their country home.

Miss Marie Faber, of Woodrow street, and Mr. and Mrs. Stienbeck and daughter, Miss Marie, were among the members who united with the Trinity Center church in San Francisco, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCarthy, of Bellevue avenue, entertained a group of friends last Sunday evening, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. Will Hartman and children, Mrs. M. Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Steckneck and children.

At its meeting last Wednesday, El Carmelo Parlor, No. 181, N. D. G. W., made preliminary plans for the official visit of Grand President Irma W. Laird, of Alturas, on April 18. Grand Outside Sentinel Alice Oldham is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ligori and children, Miss Margaret Continoli, Miss Angelina Continoli and Miss Jessie Augustien motored to Palo Alto last Sunday, where they were dinner guests at the summer home of Mr. Ligori's parents.

Mrs. E. Quinn, of Evergreen avenue, is receiving the sympathy of her many friends upon the death of her brother, Charles Shilling, who passed away in San Francisco last week. The funeral and interment was held in Santa Cruz last Friday.

John A. Kusche, who resided for many years on Hillcrest Drive, passed away in San Francisco last Saturday. Mr. Kusche was the loving father of August, John, Homer and Pauline Kusche. Funeral services were held last Monday. Interment was at Woodlawn Park.

Mrs. Agnes Zraggen, of 535 Hanover street, the newly elected president of Yosemite Parlor No. 83, N. D. G. W., is completing arrangements for the official visit of Grand President Irma W. Laird on Tuesday evening, March 20, in American Hall, at Twentieth and Capp streets, San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, of Westlake avenue, entertained a group of relatives and friends at their home last Sunday at dinner in honor of Mrs. Johnson's birthday, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ahl, Mrs. B. Storsand, of Berkeley, Ralph Johnson and Martin Johnson, Jr.

The L. D. S. Relief Society will celebrate the ninety-second anniversary of its organization next Wednesday evening, February 14, in the George Washington Masonic Hall, at San Juan and San Jose avenues, at 8 o'clock. Members will present a comedy drama entitled "Saint Peter and the Relief Society," under the direction of Mrs. Frieda Pietsch, and other program features will be presented. An enjoyable evening is promised all who attend. No admission charge.

Mark Cantor, a student of Jefferson high school, has been ill for the past week and confined to his home on Miriam street.

G. D. Putney, of Woodrow street, returned home last week from Madera county, where he had been working for the past few months.

Mrs. H. Ford, of Brunswick street, underwent a serious operation last week at Children's hospital in San Francisco. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Daly City Post and Unit No. 410, American Legion, will hold their monthly whist in Legion Hall, 474 San Diego avenue, Tuesday, March 13, at 8:30 sharp.

Helen Emmerson, of Winchester street, is recovering from her recent illness. Her many friends are very glad she is making such splendid progress toward good health.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. O'Brien, of Willits street, and Mr. and Mrs. William P. Bolger were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCarthy, of 175 Sears street, San Francisco.

Mrs. C. P. Wheat, of Napa, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Wheat, of Beta street. The visitor was slightly injured when her car ran over an embankment in Napa recently.

A group of entertainers from the Y. M. I. will take part in the entertainment and dance to be held in the Daly City Auditorium for the benefit of Our Lady of Perpetual Help church on March 16.

George Bremmer, of Knowles avenue, formerly a clerk in the Piggy Wiggly store, sailed on Thursday of last week on the S. S. Santa Clara for New York City. His many friends wish him bon voyage.

Anne Lowry, of Risel street, who was recently operated on for a double mastoid, at Lane hospital, was recently removed to Community hospital at Beresford. Recent reports from the hospital are that Anne is convalescing rapidly.

The Fahey Real Estate Company and Convery & Fahey, attorneys, moved into their new offices in the Eagles Building this week. Dr. Richard Duggan, who formerly occupied the offices in the Eagles' building, has moved into his new offices on Mission and Liebig streets.

Additional local news will be found on pages 2 and 7.

FOR RENT—Two large sunny rooms in private home; kitchen privileges, also garage. 98 San Diego avenue.

FOR SALE—Wedgewood coal and wood stove; gas stove, oven, four-burner and broiler. Telephone Randolph 1629.

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If you haven't,
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DALY CITY

SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 6 FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1934 NUMBER 33

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

"So you're a salesman, are you? What do you sell?"
"Salt."
"I'm a salt seller, too."
"Shake."

He: "I want to marry your daughter, sir."

Father: "Have you seen my wife yet?"
He: "Yes, but nevertheless, I prefer your daughter."

We carry a complete line of Bass-Heuter Pure Paints.

A man about town lost a bet to a minister, so to pay the bet he has to go to church every Sunday for a year and listen to the preacher. That ought to teach him that it is wrong to bet.

Dialogue heard on the beach at a South coast resort. Small boy to his mother:
"Mummy, may I go into swim?"
"Certainly not, my dear; it's far too deep."

"But daddy's swimming."
"Yes, dear, but he's insured."

Try our Aberdeen Coal.

As a vessel is known by the sound, whether it is cracked or not, so men are proved, by their speeches, whether they be wise or foolish.

Never tell evil of a man, if you don't know it for a certainty, and if you do know it for a certainty, then ask yourself, "Why should I tell it?"

Cement, Gravel, Sand, Etc.

FOR RENT—Five rooms; hardwood; furnace; \$35. Also 5 rooms, \$25. Randolph 7782.

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERING. Reasonable price. 452 Santa Barbara Avenue.

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Corner Evergreen and Hanover. John R. Stevens, Pastor. Telephone Delaware 4633. 1006 Hanover Street. Sunday School, 10 A. M. Morning service, 11 A. M. C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M. Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP

Daly City, California. Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor. Hours of Masses: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, and 12:15 o'clock. Services, 3 P. M.

HOLY ANGELS CHURCH

Colma, California. Rev. Peter Flynn, Pastor. Sunday Masses, 7:00 and 9:30.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

5724 Mission Street, San Francisco. Cars 14 and 18 pass the door. Fred C. Krautz, Pastor. Bible School, 10 A. M. Public worship and sermon, 11 A. M. B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M. Worship and sermon, 8 P. M. Bible study and prayer, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

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Cement, Gravel, Sand, Etc.

Parson Johnson, calling on one of his flock, found the object of his visit in the back yard working among the hen-coops. To his surprise there were no chickens in sight.

"Brudder Brown," he asked, "whe'at is yo' chickens?"
"Huh!" grunted Brother Brown without looking up, "Some fool niggah le' de do' open an' dey all went home."

Roofing Paper—all grades.

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